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Food, Page 1C

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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 38

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

Development cuts tax rate

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The assessed valuation of property in Madison County increased nearly \$92 million last year.

That is good news for most county taxpayers because property taxes levied by local governing bodies will be shared by a larger group of taxpayers. The county tax rate decreased nearly three-quarters of a cent, to 86.78 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation from last year's rate of 87.50 cents per \$100.

For most of the county, increases in development will mean welcome property tax relief.

Along with the county tax rate decrease, tax rates in the city of Granite City, the village of Pontoon Beach, and the Belleville Area College District all decreased as a result of higher assessed valuation. The new rates will show up on 1996 tax bills.

The tax rate for the city of Granite City dropped a half cent to about \$1.30 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Pontoon Beach's property tax rate decreased 1.4 cents to 41.48 cents per \$100. The BAC rate dropped about a half cent to 23.3 cents per \$100.

But those decreases will be nearly offset by increases in the tax rates for Granite City School District No. 9 (up 1.41 cents), the Granite City Park District (up nine-tenths of a cent) and the Granite City Library District (up nine-tenths of a cent).

Less fortunate are the residents of Madison and Venice, where tax rates increased slightly for the cities (Madison increased almost a nickel and Venice increased a whopping 23 cents) as well as for Madison School District No. 12 (up 9.5 cents).

The tax rate for Venice School District No. 3 decreased by a nickel.

While most taxing districts rely on other sources of revenue — sales taxes and utility taxes, for example — to fund services, residents of Granite City and unincorporated Madison County continue to get the most bang for their tax dollar.

1995 tax rates

The 1995 property tax rate for Madison County is 86.78 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation compared to 87.50 cents per \$100 last year.

The 1995 property tax rates per \$100 of assessed valuation of other area taxing bodies, with last year's tax rate in parentheses, are:

Belleville Area College — \$2.330 (2.386)
Metro East Sanitary District — \$5.296 (5.079)
Granite City School District — \$4.164 (4.148)
Madison School District — \$5.755 (5.601)
Venice School District — \$4.030 (4.083)
City of Granite City — \$1.299 (1.349)
City of Madison — \$2.634 (2.503)
City of Venice — \$3.725 (3.552)
Village of Pontoon Beach — \$4.145 (4.309)
Granite City Township — \$2.918 (2.947)
Nameoki Township — \$3.527 (3.442)
Nameoki Road and Bridge — \$3.576 (3.558)
Venice Township — \$5.523 (5.594)

(See RATES, Page 4A)

In Granite City, the total tax rate for a typical resident will be just under \$8.14, including county, city, township, school, library, sanitary and park district rates. The owner of a \$60,000 home, assessed at \$20,000, would pay \$1,627.68 in property taxes (before taxing homestead, senate bill or other property tax exemptions).

The total tax rate in the city of Venice is \$10.04216 per \$100 of assessed valuation. That means a typical owner of a \$30,000 home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$1,004.16 in property taxes for county, city, township, road and bridge, schools, sanitary and park districts.

(See TAX, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Screening — Michael Jones, center, of Touchette Regional Hospital, tags a blood sample taken from Madison High School student Terivona Gibson, right, to be sent to the hospital's lab and checked for sickle cell disease. At right is Enone Callier, a nurse from the hospital's Sickle Cell Center. Touchette sponsored a free sickle cell screening at the health fair held at Madison High School last week. More photos on Page 2A.

Melton, Selph squabble

Two are at odds over Brown appointment

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Dewey Melton says "sour grapes" did not prompt him to enter the mayoral race in Granite City.

But he criticized Mayor Ron Selph this week for Selph's appointment of Dan Brown to the city's economic development post.

"While a little political pragmatism can be useful, giving someone a job to keep them from the race I would characterize not as pragmatism, but would instead use another 'I' word," Melton said.

"I have no respect for that kind of deal-making. If Dan Brown or any other person has ideas that he or she believe can make a difference, that person should not be bought off."

Selph said he did not "buy off" anyone and stands by his selection of Brown, but declined

to comment further on the issue.

"I think it's great that we live in a democratic system where candidates can select the issues on which to run," Selph said.

Brown said he was not bought off.

"I think my qualifications as an attorney, former real estate broker, owner of a construction disbursing business and co-owner of a public relations and marketing firm for the last 13 years amply qualify me for a position that basically deals with real estate," Brown said.

He also said he has had no intention to run for mayor since 1993, when he finished second to Selph, and that the matter was not discussed when he applied for the position.

Melton, who supported Selph's campaign for mayor three years ago, said he and Selph had discussed the possibility of Melton taking the development post when he retired from IBM.

(See MAYOR, Page 4A)



Selph



Melton

Trip to the past

Costumed explorers re-enact
Lewis and Clark journey

HARTFORD — A team of costumed explorers sets off this week on a 449-mile re-enactment of the 1804 Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Traveling by keelboat, Glen Bishop of St. Charles, Mo., and a volunteer crew were scheduled to depart Tuesday from the original site of Camp Du Bois, now Lewis and Clark Park in Hartford, on the Illinois shore of the Mississippi River across from its confluence with the Missouri.

"We're full for the first part of the trip," he said. "But, once we get past Hermann (Mo.), we're not."

Bishop and crew will travel 449 river miles to St. Joseph, Mo., expecting to arrive July 6. Celebrations are planned at 25 stops along the way.

People interested in being a part of the trip can contact the

(See TRIP, Page 9A)

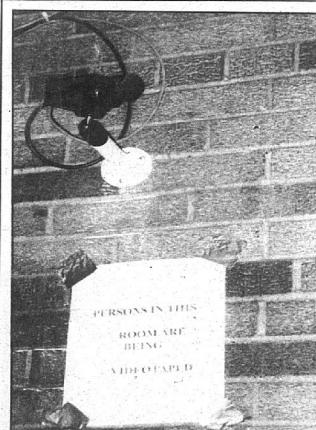
In the Journal

Index

Calendar.....	5B	Food.....	1C
Classified.....	1D	Local news.....	2A
Entertainment.....	7A	Obituaries.....	9A
Family.....	5B	Sports.....	1B

5 FULLER'S FORECAST
John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
68°	80°	83°	85°



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

A video camera in the Coolidge Middle School cafeteria monitors student behavior. Four cameras were installed two weeks ago.

Video cameras installed

Coolidge students under watchful eye

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Students in the Coolidge Middle School cafeteria are being watched.

In fact, the students are being videotaped.

Four video cameras were installed in the school cafeteria about two weeks ago. The cameras are hooked up to a monitor in Principal Keith Talley's office. Talley can watch activity as it happens before all four cameras at once or single out a particular camera.

The cameras were installed to improve student behavior. They are effective for two reasons, according to Talley. First, students are less likely to misbehave because they know they are being watched. Second, school administrators have evidence if a student denies breaking the rules.

"With the middle school concept (implemented at Coolidge and Grigsby this year), the only place we really have a large group of students together at one time is the cafeteria," Talley said. "That's also the time

when students display their most dangerous behavior — like throwing French fries. That (dangerous behavior) is really what we're trying to eliminate."

Talley said the cameras have had a positive effect on student behavior.

"It's had a deterrent effect already," Talley said. "Just knowing they're up there gives kids reason to pause."

Talley said he has not had a single complaint from a parent since the cameras were installed.

"I think most parents understand what we're trying to do is provide a safe environment for their kids," he said.

Assistant Principal Norbert Tate, who is responsible for disciplining students, said the cameras have made his job easier.

"We really haven't had any incidents. But the students are mostly pretty good kids," Tate said.

Students are less enthusiastic about the cameras, although none seem to be angry about their presence.

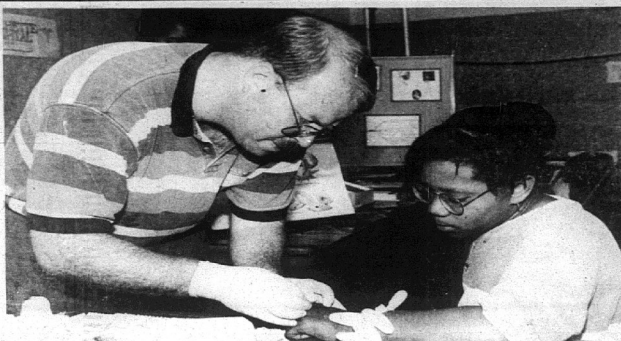
(See STUDENTS, Page 4A)

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Health fair — Above left, Michael Johns from Touchette Regional Hospital draws blood from Madison High School student Terivona Gibson to be tested for sickle cell disease, a disorder affecting red blood cells which is most common in people of African-American or Mediterranean descent. Johns and other representatives from health care and related professions visited Madison High School's health fair last week. Above right, Madison Police Officer Carole Elliot



tells Madison High School students Harry Thomas, left, and Vondree Walker about the dangers of street drugs. Below left, social worker Gail Hannah, left, and nurse Enone Callier from the Sickle Cell Center at Touchette Regional Hospital display literature on Sickle Cell Disease and related blood disorders. Below right, student Rhea Shawnta Valentine has her blood pressure taken by Jim Snelson of the American Red Cross.



River crests fall short of predictions; Grafton spared

Grafton's restaurants enjoyed a flood of business on Mother's Day as the floodwater stayed away from town. "The rising river didn't reach our main street and that was an answer to prayer for our restaurants on Mother's Day," Grafton Mayor Gerald "Windy" Nairn said. Shop owners were worried that the floodwater would roll across Illinois 109, closing the road and shutting off the busy spring tourist traffic to local businesses. "It looks like the river is leveling off and our worries may be over," Nairn said. Heavy rain storms missed the area this weekend, apparently dropping river crests about a foot lower than earlier predictions, said Bill Wipfler of the National Weather Service. "It looks like we may have avoided a flood," Wipfler said. The Mississippi River rose to 23.6 feet at Grafton on Mother's Day and barely crept up to the edge of Illinois 100, the main highway through town. "The water stayed off the highway and the road was clear to our restaurants and gift shops on one of our biggest tourist days," Nairn said. Families crowded the local restaurants for Mother's Day. "There were a lot of cars parked along the main street," Nairn said.

Waitresses at Brainerd's Village Inn in Grafton were busy

serving roast beef and dressing dinners to mothers and their families, said waitress Amy Welch. "We had our fingers crossed that the water would stay away," she said. At Brainerd's, mothers tasted some of the restaurants famous blackberry and peach cobbblers and opened gifts from their children, Welch said. The river is expected to crest at 28.5 feet at Grafton today, Wednesday, 8 feet above flood stage, but at least a foot below an earlier crest prediction of 27.5 feet. "It looks like the high water

is slowing down and that's good news for our town," Nairn said. The river barely rose to 25.9 feet at Melvin Price Locks and Dam in Alton Sunday, 4 feet above flood stage, locks crew chief Mike Dorey said. "It's raising slower than anticipated," Dorey said. The river may hit a crest of 28 feet at Melvin Price today, 7 feet above flood stage, but a foot lower than the earlier crest prediction of 29 feet.

— From The Telegraph

Granite City Journal

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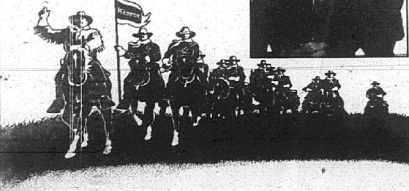
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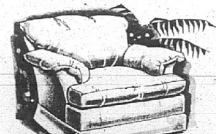


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Share a ride, reduce pollution, agency urges

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Waiting in a traffic jam can be frustrating, and according to Jane Smith of RideFinders, it can also lead to a dramatic increase in air pollution.

Smith is coordinator of the program, operated by the Madison County Transit District, which matches prospective riders in seven counties in Illinois and Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, with car and van pools.

"May is Clean Air Month and this is a good time to show people just how much ridesharing can help to improve our air quality," Smith said.

In 1995 alone, car pools and van pools registered with RideFinders accounted for the elimination of 4,990,337 single occupant vehicle miles traveled.

"According to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's numbers, that represents 146 tons of pollution that we kept out of the air," Smith said.

She said ridesharers also enjoy reduced stress and transportation costs. According to national air quality statistics, cars that are tied up in traffic produce many times more pollution than cars that are moving at higher speeds. As an example, during morning and afternoon rush hours in the St. Louis area, cars that are crawling along the

Poplar Street and Blanchette Bridges or in other slow spots spew thousands more tons of pollution into the air.

On the westbound stretch of Interstate 55/70 leading from the Interstate 64 exit to the Poplar Street Bridge, an estimated 5,000 cars cross into downtown St. Louis every work day during the peak rush hour.

Metro Networks, which provides traffic updates for several area radio stations, notes that these cars typically are backed up in a stop-and-go pattern for 2.75 miles to the Interstate 64 exit.

Brooks Brestal of the Illinois Department of Transportation estimates that they are traveling at an average speed of 15 miles per hour.

Based on formulas provided by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, those cars generate more than 1/2-ton of pollution during the peak rush hour. Similar amounts of pollution are pumped into the air each hour of morning and evening at other similarly congested areas.

"If we can reduce congestion enough to increase speeds from 15 to 20 miles per hour, we can reduce the pollution caused by auto emissions 21 percent," Smith said. "If the drivers of each of those 5,000 cars would rideshare just one work day a week, dramatic results like these could be attained."



Traffic backs up on an approach to the Poplar Street Bridge.

"If we increase the average speed to 25 mile per hour, the amount of pollution produced could drop by a significant 33 percent," she said.

Smith said RideFinders is gearing up for its annual Rideshare Week, June 17-21.

For information about ridesharing or the Rideshare Week, call 1-800-VIP-RIDE.

Book offers tips for wildlife enthusiasts to attract animals

The study of birds and other wildlife is one of the fastest-growing outdoor activities in this country today. One of the most rewarding aspects is attracting wildlife to places where they can be seen and studied conveniently.

A new book, *Shelves, Houses and Feeders for Birds and Mammals*, is now available from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service to help

backyard enthusiasts invite animals into their yards.

This 46-page soft-bound book presents easy-to-follow designs for building houses for animals — from bats to purple martins, from barn owls to wrens, from chickadees to gray squirrels, and from bluebirds to wood ducks.

The cost of *Shelves, Houses and Feeders for Birds and Mammals* (NCR338) is

\$2.50. Copies are available at the Madison-St. Clair Cooperative Extension Service offices.

Requests by mail would add \$1 for postage and handling.

Publications are available at the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit, P.O. Box 427, 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville 62025 and P.O. Box 331, 1 S. Third St., Belleville, IL 62222.

Flooding solution sought

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

While proposed storm water legislation would eventually generate funding to be used towards flood-control measures in the counties of Madison, St. Clair and Monroe, Regional Storm Water committee members say something needs to be done now, especially in the wake of recent flooding.

"By the time this thing is implemented, it's going to be four years down the road," said Rick Casey, stormwater committee chairman. "We need a short-term measure to help us out right now."

Casey has proposed a project that would take city, village and township workers, as well as those from various governmental agencies from across the three counties, to create storm water cleanup crews. His idea came from a similar project the Village of Caseyville carried out last month.

Borrowing workers from the village, township and county, more than 150 feet of Little Cane Creek was "opened up." Had that much water not been able to flow through Caseyville during last week's downpours, village officials say it would have been their worst flood ever.

"We want to put together a group of guys to start cleaning up these flood areas," said Casey. "I tend to think it will work, seeing what we did in Caseyville."

Casey said his idea sparked interest among committee members at the Regional Storm Water meeting held in Collinsville. He intends to meet with those interested.

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Funding OK'd for 270 work

SPRINGFIELD — The rest of the massive reconstruction of the Interstate 270 bridges in Madison County has been budgeted by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

With contracts already awarded and work starting on the reconstruction of the east lanes of the bridges, the new state road plan includes funding for the westbound lanes.

IDOT District 8 engineer Dale Klorer said motorists won't experience any disruption or delays until this summer, when work on the east-bound surface begins.

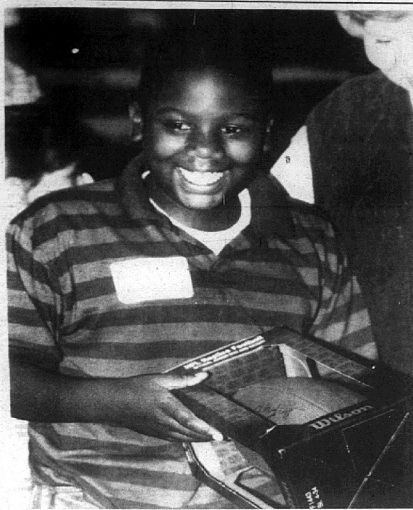
"We'll keep two lanes in the predominate destination open during peak traffic periods by using a reversible lane," he added.

The new IDOT highway plan unveiled last week includes \$23.7 million for bridge rehabilitation, widening and repairs on seven bridges for I-270 in Madison County, as well as resurfacing of 5.7 miles.

"That will be a very big job," with bids tentatively slated to be opened in October, Klorer said.

I-270 reconstruction in Madison County is expected to be completed by 1999, Klorer said. Among other area projects added to the state program for the first time is \$1.03 million to resurface Illinois 4 between I-80 and I-70.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photos by JOHN FRES)

That's a winner — Prather School third grader Wesley Goodwin is all smiles after winning an autographed football during a drawing at the school. Retired National Football League player Jackie Smith, top right, draws names out of a helmet to determine the winner of the football during a visit to Prather for an awards presentation in honor of students who read 100 or more books this year. During a speech to the students, below right, Smith stressed that an education is important for anything a child might wish to do, from athletics to a professional career.



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BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

•Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

In Madison, the total tax rate is \$10.7814 per \$100. The owner of a \$30,000 home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$1,078.14 in property taxes.

The assessed valuation in Granite City Township increased more than \$3.5 million last year, or about 1.6 percent, to \$227,703,965 from \$224,101,357.

The assessed valuation in Venice Township jumped \$3.45 million, or 10 percent, to \$36,622,087 from \$33,171,592.

Assessed valuation in Chouteau Township increased \$1.33 million, or 2.5 percent.

In Namecki Township, assessed valuation increased only \$65,000, or less than a tenth of a percentage point.

Residents of Wood River Township received the worst news among county taxpayers. The assessed valuation there decreased nearly \$14 million — or 3.7 percent. The decrease resulted in a tax rate increase of 14 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for the East Alton-Wood River High School District.

Dramatic decreases in assessed valuation of oil refineries in the township contributed to the drop in assessed valuation.

Panama Canal will be highlight of cruise

Plenty of readers responded to a request for memories of the Panama Canal. The so-called "big ditch" has inspired many cruise travelers to explain the intricacies of traversing one of the man-made wonders of the world.

Lucy O'Leary, of St. Peters, sailed through the Panama Canal a year ago.

"We loved everything we did," O'Leary wrote. "It was a dream come true. Everyone should go at least once in their lifetime."

O'Leary also said she'd grab an opportunity for a return trip to the canal.

"Just give me time to pack my clothes," she said.

Roger Abeln, of Spanish Lake, has been on 10 cruises, four of which have sailed through the Panama Canal.

"I've been to the Caribbean numerous times, also, Alaska, the South Pacific, Mediterranean and the Mexican Riviera," Abeln wrote. "Of them all, the Panama Canal trips are the most interesting."

A trip through the canal is the highlight of the Journal Grand Adventure Panama Canal Cruise, the latest sea journey arranged by Altair Travel and Cruises and sponsored by The Suburban Journal.

The 11-day adventure aboard the Star Princess cruise ship will begin Sept. 29 in Acapulco, Mexico, and feature a day-long transit of the Panama Canal.

In addition, there are ports of call at Puerto Caldera, Costa Rica; Cartagena, Colombia; and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, before the cruise ends Oct. 10 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A shore excursion in Costa Rica includes an island visit to San Jose.

A cocktail party aboard the Star Princess for the Suburban

Journal group is featured as part of the Grand Adventure Panama Canal Cruise. Round-trip air fare is included. Cruise prices start at \$1,951 per person.

For more information or to reserve a trip on the Journal Grand Adventure Panama Canal Cruise, call 919-3500.

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(Continued from Page 1A)

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Chouteau Township — \$2,241 (.2186)
Chouteau Road and Bridge — \$3,554 (.3489)
Mitchell Fire District — \$4,816 (.4849)
Long Lake Fire District — \$3,019 (.3019)

Cloverleaf Fire District — \$30 (.30)
Special Service Area 1 — \$1,000 (.00)
Granite City Park District — \$4,419 (.4330)
Venice Park District — \$2,184 (.2228)
Granite City Library District — \$3,136 (.3043)
Miracle Manor Street Light — \$3,375 (.3275)
Collinsville Area Recreation — \$2,532 (.2174)

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JUNIOR 512 SLIM FIT OR 550 RELAX FIT OR MIMES 551 RELAXED FIT ALL AVAILABLE IN STORE/WASH.

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Fax 618-692-7022

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Horoscope

Wednesday, May 15
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are expertly analytical on the job, which puts ideas of promotion into the boss' head. Keep a lunch date even though you are tempted to cancel.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept help from someone who

disappointed you before — one more chance is in order. A new acquaintance can help you get the job you want. Wait to invest money — spend time researching.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Winnings have to do with playing your mate's lucky numbers.

A busy morning allows for a leisurely social afternoon. Make dates for this weekend now.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Political moves at work favor you. Your partner is secretive about his or her needs, but you are more perceptive than ever.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Honing in on your powers of observation enables you to collect on a deal or debt. Play with your options — a hasty romantic decision isn't fulfilling in the long run.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A foreigner brings you luck. When you sample a large cross-section of possibilities, you find the perfect person or product for the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Domestic harmony prevails. A surprise visit rekindles forgotten feelings. Ideas garnered in a conversation push productivity to new highs.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A friend's introduction leads you into a new romance. What you considered a dangerous career move now looks like the next logical step — track the progress of others who have gone this route.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change of plans turns out to be a lucky move. Romance begins when you say goodbye to certain gender prejudices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love happens spontaneously. Restlessness ends when exercise begins.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen for changes in a loved one's story — a need is being covered up. Others are impressed by your appreciation of simple pleasures. The tables are turned — now, you have the upper hand in a love affair.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Question a business partner's priorities before handing over a responsibility. An artistic performance gets worthy recognition. You are feeling the benefits of popularity. A spontaneous request is your ticket to romance.

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June 8	June 10	Bally's	\$110
June 29	July 1	Bally's	\$110
July 12	July 15	Sam's Town	\$110
July 27	July 29	Sam's Town	\$110
Aug 17	Aug 19	Sam's Town	\$110
Aug 24	Aug 26	Sam's Town	\$110
Sept 13	Sept 15	Sam's Town	\$110
Sept 14	Sept 16	Sam's Town	\$110
Sept 28	Sept 30	Sam's Town	\$110

WEEKDAY TRIPS

DEPART	RETURN	DEST.	PRICE
June 15	June 16	Sam's Town	\$110
June 24	June 25	Sam's Town	\$110
July 17	July 18	Sam's Town	\$110
Aug 6	Aug 7	Sam's Town	\$110
Aug 13	Aug 14	Sam's Town	\$110
Sept 17	Sept 18	Sam's Town	\$110

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THURS. SOC. CLUB 7:15 P.M. B3597
SUN. VENICE FIRE DEPT. 1:15 P.M. B1475

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MAY 17, 18, 19
O'FALLON, ILLINOIS CITY PARK

BRATS, BURGERS, FISH AND CHICKEN DINNERS

FRIDAY, MAY 17th: 6pm to 11:45pm
— FISH AND CHICKEN DINNERS SERVED -- 6pm to Close
— ALL FESTIVAL STANDS & RIDES OPEN -- 6pm to Close
— MUSIC BY "BOULDERDASH" -- 7:30pm to 11:30pm

SATURDAY, MAY 18th: 7:00am to 11:45pm
— "MAYFEST BREAKFAST" by VFV Post 805 -- 7:00 to 11:30am
— OTHS GEOLOGY CLUB'S "MINER'S DAY GAMES" -- 11:00am
— "SOUNDS OF THE 30'S AND 40'S" -- 2:30p.m. to 5:30pm
by the GATEWAY CITY BIG BAND
— BANDS, FLOATS, CLOWNS, ANTIQUE CARS AND MORE
THE MAYFEST BOOSTER PARADE -- 6:00pm
— MUSIC BY "BOULDERDASH" -- 7:30pm to 11:30pm

SUNDAY, MAY 19th: 7:00am to 10:00pm
— "MAYFEST BREAKFAST" by VFV Post 805 -- 7:00am to noon
— "MAYFEST DOWNHILL" ROAD RUN -- 9:45am
— HOT RODS, CUSTOM CARS, and RACE CARS
THE AUTOFEST CAR SHOW -- NOON TO 5:00pm
— JAMFEST '96"
— 60's BANDS COMING BACK AT YOU -- 5:30pm to 10:00pm

— 10% SENIOR DISCOUNT ON DINNERS —

NO GLASS CONTAINERS ALLOWED IN PARK

Take precautions with refrigerated food

Area residents who have had to contend with power outages during recent thunderstorms should take precautions with refrigerated food, experts advise.

Opening the refrigerator while the power is out to check the temperature of the food is counterproductive, like digging up your carrots to see how they're growing.

If the power failure is short, refrigerated food will stay cold if the refrigerator door is kept closed, according to the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

"Don't check on how cold the food is. Every time you open the door, you let out precious cold air," according to an extension service news release.

Most freezers will keep food frozen for up to a day if the door stays closed, the extension service said.

In emergency conditions, some foods can be kept at room temperature a few days if they are not moldy or smell bad.

These foods are butter, margarine, fresh fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, open salad dressing, peanut butter, jelly, relish, ketchup, hard and processed cheese, fruit juices, fresh herbs and spices, flour and nuts, fruit pies and bread.

The extension service said several foods should be discarded if kept more than two hours at above 40 degrees. They are meat, poultry and seafood, cooked pasta and pasta salads, custard, fresh eggs and egg substitutes, pizza, casseroles, mayonnaise, cookie dough and cream-filled pastries.

The Illinois Department of Transportation announced Monday that several roadways have been closed because of flooding.

They included and Interstate 255 to Collinsville Road in Collinsville.

—From The Telegraph

Debate features common law backer

LADUE, Mo. — An advocate of "common law courts" who faces charges related to bogus documents filed in Madison County was a featured speaker Friday in a debate on common law.

Dennis Logan of St. Peters, Mo., joined several other common law advocates and opponents in the debate at St. Louis County Public Library. About 125 people attended, many of whom seemed to support the

common law movement.

Logan said he travels around the country to educate people on common law, which is based on customary practices rather than statutes. He said he does not form common law courts but encourages people to form ad hoc committees and research the law.

"I want a common law court in every county in the United States," he said, adding that he felt that common law courts would become more common over time. "We cannot tear down the judicial system and begin anew Monday morning."

Logan was charged earlier Friday with impersonation of a public employee. Madison County prosecutors accuse him of signing his name as "special appointed justice" on several bogus documents filed in the county.

Twenty-two other people have been charged in the case so far.

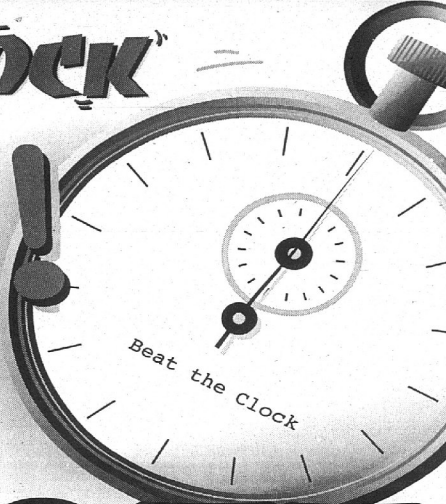
Logan told those in attendance that an Illinois State Police trooper in plain clothes was among them, but the police presence was not confirmed.

Other speakers at the debate, sponsored by the St. Louis Area Libertarians, rallied against the media and banking industry in addition to the court system.

Tonight from 6-10pm...

BEAT THE CLOCK SALE!

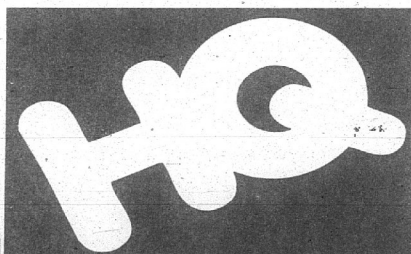
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...Ready...Set...SAVE! You've got 4 hours to save on everything in the store. Lawn & garden supplies, kitchens & baths, doors & windows—anything & everything—you'll get 10% off it all. But hurry, you've got to beat the clock to get the savings!

Offer good May 17, 1996 from 6-10pm. Offer not valid on gift certificates, delivery service, installation, in-store services, prior purchases, or with any other offer. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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Obituaries

Sunshine Scruggs

Sunshine M. (McKinney) Scruggs, 85, of Lubbock, Texas, formerly of Hardin, Granite City and Collinsville, died Friday, May 10, 1996, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Born Aug. 25, 1910, in Venice, she had been a resident of Lubbock since 1975. Employed with commonwealth Steel in Granite City for 30 years, she was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include one son, Phillip A. Scruggs of Lubbock; two sisters, Ellen Ozanich of Granite City and Opal Kaimann of Collinsville; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Scruggs, whom she married Oct. 10, 1930, in East Alton, and who died in 1978; her parents Thomas H. and Annie (Hodman) McKinney; three brothers, Thomas "Marvin," Horace and Ralph McKinney; and one sister, Edna (Hodman) McKinney.

Gravestone services and burial are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock with the Rev. Bob Bohannon officiating.

Arrangements are being handled by Resthaven Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Delmar Groves

Delmar E. Groves, 75, of Granite City died at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a six-month illness. He was born Feb. 8, 1921, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A crane operator with American Steel Foundry, he was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans and a member of the American Legion Post 204 in Madison. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and one of the Medal of Honor recipients.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine (Mundy) Groves, whom he married Nov. 23, 1963, in Madison; one daughter, Gloria Kaye Groves of Granite City; one son, Alvin Groves, a carpenter in Las Vegas, Nev.; one sister, Barbara Jane Groves in Las Vegas; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Newton Groves; his stepfather, Mack Carpenter; and one brother, Harold Groves.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 7 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Mercier Mortuary, 1418 West Washington Ave. in Granite City, where memorial services will be held at 7 p.m. today with the Rev. Harry Chronister officiating.

Victor Jahnsen

Victor F. Jahnsen, 89, of Lady Lake, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, May 12, 1996, at LMC Nursing Center in Leesburg, Fla., following a six-year illness.

Born July 11, 1906, in St. Louis, he had been a resident of Lady Lake since 1989.

A baker with Busy Bee Bakery prior to his retirement in 1975, he was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne, and the crew were to bring the boat down the Mississippi Monday from its berth at Portage de Sioux, Mo. They were scheduled to arrive at Lewis and Clark Park in the late afternoon.

The group plans to camp overnight near the monument to the famous explorers. The original group spent five months at Camp Du Bois (French for "the wood") during the winter before their trip.

The crew was to feast on a hearty stew served up from an iron pot Tuesday by members of the Lewis and Clark Society of America. President George Arnold of Edwardsville said there will be plenty of pie for dessert.

"We want to give them the same sort of meal the original crew might have had," Arnold said.

After lunch, remarks were scheduled by historian Irving Dillard, state Sen. Evelyn Bowles and Hartford Mayor Ron Goode.

The keelboat was scheduled to depart at 4 p.m. Tuesday to the day after the original departure, but one hour earlier due to daylight-saving time.

At 4 in the afternoon on May 14, 1804, William Clark and the expeditionary band shoved off from Camp Du Bois, embarking on a voyage to explore the Northwest Territory, newly purchased from France.

Neither Lewis waited to join them at St. Charles. The historic venture opened western expansion for the United States.

The crew left late in the afternoon because they planned to travel only as far as Fort Belknap before their

Mr. Jahnsen was a member of Narned United Methodist Church, Odd Fellows, American Legion Post, Triple Masonic Lodge 835, Almad Temple Shrine and Scottish Rite Bodies of Valley Southern Illinois.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Tomlinson of Lady Lake; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mary Jahnsen, whom he married June 6, 1933, and who died in 1985; his parents, Albert and Alma (Stevens) Jahnsen; and one brother, Russell Jahnsen.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 2601 Madison Ave. in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. James Hahn officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

A Masonic service will be held today at the funeral home. Memorials are requested for Narned United Methodist Church.

Allen Hill

Allen M. Hill, 53, of Venice died at 6:26 p.m. Saturday, May 11, 1996, at his residence, following a one-year illness. He was born Oct. 19, 1942, in Puxico, Mo., and had been a resident of Venice for 42 years.

A laborer with Perpetual Pools and Supply Center in Granite City for six years, he was an Army veteran and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Gorday) Smith, whom he married July 1, 1948; one son, George Smith of Granite City; two daughters, Sandra Simmons of Atlanta and Joni Bohannon of St. Louis; one brother, David Smith of Meadville, Mo.; two sisters, Lucille Hogue of Fairmont, Ill., and Ruth McKenzie of Brookfield, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Candice Denise Smith; his parents, Roy and Maudie (Hedges) Smith; four brothers, Norman, Jack, Marvin and Gene Smith; two sisters, Frances Duncan and Essie Mae Logan.

Services were April 17 at Wright-Baker Hill Funeral Home in Brookfield with the Rev. Philip Simcoff officiating. Burial was in Purdin Cemetery in Purdin.

William Gavinsky

William L. Gavinsky, 82, of Dallas, formerly of Madison, died Friday, May 10, 1996, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Dallas. He was born Sept. 5, 1913, in Madison.

Mr. Gavinsky was a construction worker. Survivors include one son, Lawrence Gavinsky of Granite City; two daughters, Betty Jaeger and Connie La Barbera, both of Shreveport, La.; one brother, Tony Gavinsky of Granite City, Mo.; one sister, Katherine Sawicki of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Catherine (Gurest) Gavinsky; and one son, William C. Gavinsky.

Services are at 9 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2806 Washington Ave. in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Gorday) Smith, whom he married July 1, 1948; one son, George Smith of Granite City; two daughters, Sandra Simmons of Atlanta and Joni Bohannon of St. Louis; one brother, David Smith of Meadville, Mo.; two sisters, Lucille Hogue of Fairmont, Ill., and Ruth McKenzie of Brookfield, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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John Smith

John Robert Smith, 68, of Purdin, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, April 14, 1996, at Boone Hospital Center in Columbia, Mo., where he was born Jan. 6, 1928, in Purdin and had been a resident of Granite City for 35 years.

A loan officer with Horsetown Loan and Preferred Finance in Granite City, he retired from Cloverleaf Bank in Edwardsville in 1982. He moved back to his hometown, where he was a member of the Church of Christ in Purdin.

Holding positions in civic organizations, including past vice president of the Associated Realtors and past president of the Toastmasters and the Illinois Landers Association, he was a member of the Credit Bureau.

Elks Lodge, Rotary International, Paul Harris Fellow, Shriners, Scottish Rite Bodies and Triple Masonic Lodge 837.

Mr. Smith was a World War II Marine veteran and a charter member of the Suburban Baptist Church, where he served as treasurer for 20 years, deacon, chairman of the board and teacher.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Gorday) Smith, whom he married July 1, 1948; one son, George Smith of Granite City; two daughters, Sandra Simmons of Atlanta and Joni Bohannon of St. Louis; one brother, David Smith of Meadville, Mo.; two sisters, Lucille Hogue of Fairmont, Ill., and Ruth McKenzie of Brookfield, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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Granite City, with the Rev. William Fishakerl officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Arrangements are being handled by Davis Funeral Home in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

M. Thompson

Michael S. Thompson, 32, of Worden, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:58 a.m. Thursday, May 9, 1996, at his residence. He was born Jan. 15, 1964, in Granite City and had been a resident of Worden for five years.

A United States Army veteran, he was a member of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his wife, Carol (Donovan) Thompson, whom he married Aug. 7, 1987; his parents, Richard D. Thompson of Granite City and Mary (Freeman) Escher of Troy; two brothers, Danny and Timmy Thompson, both of Granite City; Jerry Thompson of Mass, Ariz.; and Jeff Thompson of Columbia, Mo.; two sisters, Ruby Powell of Troy and Diane Crocker of St. Jacob; one half brother, Raymond Escher of Troy; and one half sister, Sarah Escher of Troy.

Services were Tuesday at Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy with the Rev. Steven Janoski officiating. His remains were interred at Godfrey Cemetery in Godfrey.

Herbert Street, 64, of Granite City died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11, 1996, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center in St. Louis, following a one-year illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1931, in Paterson, Mo., he had been a resident of Granite City for 44 years.

A pipe fitter with A.O. Smith in Granite City for 27 years and then Granite City Steel for 10 years prior to his retirement in August 1993, he was a Korean War veteran.

Mr. Street was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 in Granite City and the American Legion Post in Piedmont, Mo. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Annabelle (Casper) Street, whom he married Aug. 1, 1961; two sons, David Street of Granite City and Rodney Street of St. Louis; six daughters, Diane Hill of Collinsville and Patricia Lunn of Paterson; one brother, Jack Street of Paterson; one sister, one daughter, Josephine Powell, one daughter, Mary Ann and one daughter, Mary Ann of Washington, Mo.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Dennis Street, who died in infancy; his parents, William and Jenny (Aitich) Street; two brothers, Louis and Vernon Street; and one sister, Norma Montgomery.

Services were Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, where burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

To vote for the donor's choice are suggested.

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Group offers help to those caring for the terminally ill

"Helping and Healing," a support group for care-givers and family members of persons with terminal illnesses, is available through Patient Care Coordination at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Schoenbeck Room, located on the first floor of the medical center. The next meeting is scheduled for May 21.

SEMC social workers provide both education and support for care-givers in a variety of ways. Families are informed about services available to them and are often referred to community agencies for additional assistance.

Melba Boyd, social worker for Hospice of Madison County, is the group facilitator.

"We need a program like this," Boyd said. "Care-givers have a lot of questions, such as 'Am I doing the right thing?' 'Am I saying the right thing?'"

By sharing experiences, care-givers learn what to expect and ways to manage difficult times. By hearing about each other's experiences, participants have the opportunity to see they have similar experiences.

The dying person's problems come to an end, but the family's problems continue. Many of these problems can be alleviated by discussing them before the person dies.

For more information on the "Helping and Healing" support group, call the SEMC Patient Care Coordination Department at 798-3018.

Best principal sought

Teachers take care of our children each school day. But who takes care of the teachers?

Being a school principal is often a thankless job. While teachers are frequently loved by students and parents, many times principals are required to discipline students, teachers or other staff members.

But principals are ultimately responsible for the effectiveness of a school building's operation. They are the glue that holds a school together. They are a necessary part of the education system and deserve recognition.

As part of our monthly "Best Bet" feature, where we seek the best of a particular category, we're asking readers of the Granite City Press-Record and Granite City Journal to vote for their favorite current school principal.

Nominations for Best Bet can come from any community in the Granite City coverage area, including Madison, Venice, Ponton Beach, Mitchell and Brooklyn.

To vote, call 254-2540 before 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 15. You will be asked to leave a recorded vote.

After the series of beeps, please state the name of the person you think is the best principal, as well as the school at which he or she works. After you've voted, hang up and your vote will be recorded.

The winner will be announced in the May 23 edition of the Press-Record.

In the interest of fairness, please limit your voting to no more than once a day.

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Granite City Journal

Sports

May 15, 1996—Page 1B

Jubilee softball
tournament next month.
Page 3B

Granite City baseball
camp set.
Page 4B

1995-96 Journals All-Area Boys Basketball

West's King holds center court

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

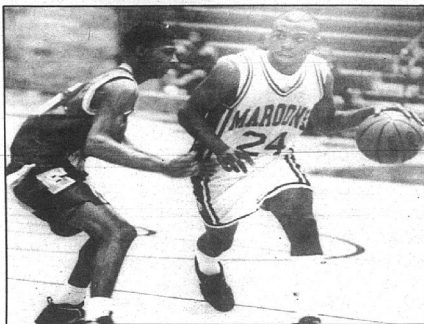
Belleville West basketball player Roy King is ready to take his game to a new level.

King, a 6-foot senior guard, is the Illinois Journals Class AA Player of the Year. Last Thursday, he signed a letter of intent to attend Kaskaskia College in Centralia on a basketball scholarship.

"Roy King had a phenomenal year for us," said West coach Bill Schmidt. "The statistics bear out a lot of the things he did, but you had to see him play game in and game out to really appreciate what he accomplished."

"Roy was already doing so many different things for us, but at the Centralia Tournament (in late December) I told him we needed him to rebound more. By the end of the tournament, he was among the top six rebounders. Whatever we needed, he did a pretty good job of providing."

"We've had a lot of good basketball players here at Belleville West, but I've talked to some people who go back pretty far and they feel Roy certainly ranks as one of the better people to have played here. I don't think he's through improving. If everything turns out OK, I would not be



(Photo by BEN MARTIN)

Belleville West senior Roy King averaged 25.6 points and 5.3 assists per game for the Maroons this year. He has signed to play at Kaskaskia College next season.

surprised to see Roy move on to a Division I school."

A three-year varsity player, King averaged 28.6 points per game during his senior season. He shot 70 percent from the free throw line, 53 percent from 2-point field goal range and 37 percent from 3-point

Roy," Schmidt said. "He's our fourth-leading career scorer and has the second-highest points per game in West history. He has the third-highest season point total, he's second in career assists and has the most 20-point games in a season (24 in 28 games)."

At Kaskaskia, King will be joining a team that was 21-10 last season. Under coach Jeff Carling, the Blue Devils have been one of the strongest junior college programs in Southern Illinois. Carling also signed ex-Centralia High star Hector Barnes last Thursday and Edwardsville's Joe Semith on Friday.

"We have three returners, including one starter, Chris Wright of Edwardsville, who was our conference Newcomer of the Year," Carling said.

"Signing Hector Barnes and Roy King, we have two of the most talented guards in the state of Illinois. They both played under great high school coaches, which makes a college coach's job a little easier. They're fundamentally sound to go along with their athletic ability."

For King — who wanted to go to school out of town — Kaskaskia was a perfect fit. "I was in contact with some Division I schools, but they knew I had to go to a junior

(See KING, Page 4B)

All-Area Boys Basketball

Class AA First Team

Player, Team	Yr	Pos	Ppg
Roy King, Belleville West	Sr.	G	25.6
Craig Walter, Collinsville	Sr.	F	18.3
Jim Dougherty, Edwardsville	Jr.	F	16.5
Clint Sitzes, Belleville East	Jr.	F	17.5
Erick Greene, Belleville East	Jr.	G	17.0



Walter

Second Team

Player, Team	Yr	Pos	Ppg
Andy McFall, Collinsville	Sr.	G	13.3
Nathan Taylor, Triad	Sr.	F	18.4
Mike Clemens, Cahokia	Sr.	F	13.9
Kelly Norwood, Mascoutah	Jr.	G	16.8
Steffan Nicholson, Edwardsville	Sr.	G	16.3



Dougherty

All statistics from 1995-96 season. All-Area votes were compiled from Metro-East area coaches.

Deep junior crop looks to return in Class AA

Other members of the Illinois Journals All-Area Class AA first team, and a season summary of each:

Craig Walter, Collinsville — The 6-foot-6 senior forward averaged 18.3 points per game for the Kahoks this year through constant double-teaming. He shot 60 percent from the field and an incredible 90 percent from the free throw line. He also snared an average of 8.3 rebounds per game and finished the season with a total of 51 blocked shots.

"He was the most consistent scorer we had," Collinsville coach Bob Bone said. "He



Sitzes



Greene

really elevated his game from the beginning of the year to where he was at the end of the year. He just turned himself into an outstanding post player

(See CLASS AA, Page 2B)

All-Area Boys Basketball

Class A First Team

Player, Team	Yr	Pos	Ppg
Shawn Patton, Columbia	Jr.	G	26.6
Eric Schwehr, Lebanon	Sr.	G	28.3
Nick Lange, Freeburg	Sr.	F	13.2
Jay Friederich, Westclin	Sr.	G	18.5
Ryan Patton, Columbia	Jr.	G	22.7



Schwehr

Second Team

Player, Team	Yr	Pos	Ppg
Lyle Krampner, Freeburg	Sr.	F	13.4
Charlie Thomas, Gibault	Sr.	F	12.8
Darren Davis, Waterloo	Sr.	F	13.8
Tim Wischert, Dupu	So.	F	14.9
Tom Rakera, Westclin	Jr.	C	15.2



Lange

All statistics from 1995-96 season. All-Area votes were compiled from Metro-East area coaches.

Court balance strong suit among Class A standouts

Other members of the Illinois Journals All-Area Class A first team, and a season summary of each:

Eric Schwehr, Lebanon — A 6-foot senior, Schwehr averaged 28.3 points, 5.4 rebounds and nearly four assists per game.

"For a kid who played the (shooting guard) position, he really helped us with his rebounding," said Greyhounds coach John Schieppe. "He also had 114 steals. He did a fantastic job and he's going to make somebody a really good (college) ballplayer. He'll be in the (Illinois Basketball Coaches Association) all-star game



Friederich



Patton

next month in Peoria. "Early in his junior season, he hurt his knee against Westclin and missed or 15 games, and he was nowhere near 100

(See CLASS A, Page 2B)

Patton paces Columbia at record-setting level

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

If the NCAA had a hardship rule for college basketball, Shawn Patton could ponder skipping his senior year at Columbia High School.

What's left for Patton to accomplish following his record-breaking junior season? He is already Columbia's all-time leading scorer with 1,567 career points in three years. His 770 points this season led all scorers for the entire metro St. Louis area and is another school record. His 28.6-point average broke Leon Oexner's 32-year-old school record of 23.4 for one season.

No prep player in Monroe County history ever scored more in one game than the 52 points Patton rang up Feb. 2 at Red Bud. His six 3-pointers in eight minutes on Jan. 23 against Westclin tied a state record for one quarter. To cap those milestones — and many, many others too numerous to mention on this page — Patton hit the winning 3-point jumper at the buzzer in Columbia's 54-52 win over Sparta for the Marissa Regional championship.

The latest in Patton's long list of postseason rewards is being selected by area coaches as the Illinois Journals Class A Player of the Year. Anything more he achieves next season would seem almost anticlimactic — except maybe

guiding CHS to its first-ever sectional title and beyond.

"I'd just be satisfied if they could repeat what they accomplished this year, because it was something special," said Columbia coach Darrell Burd, referring to Patton and his twin brother Ryan.

At the Columbia High all-sports banquet last week, the two 6-foot guards were named co-Most Valuable Players of the team. Both Pattons are first-team members of the Journals All-Area team for the second straight year.

"Ryan and Shawn have always been team players first and they always will be," Burd said. "But I think next year is when they also start looking at getting themselves a college scholarship. They've received letters from 45 schools and a bunch of them are Division I. Northern Illinois called me the other day and said they'd start contacting them July 1. I know Kansas State wants them to pay an official visit to the campus and there are many others."

Scouts are attracted to Ryan's consistency as a shooter and help-out defender — he led Columbia with 117 steals — but Shawn is the explosive scorer who can take charge of a game and carry his team. Columbia played 29 games this year, going 21-8 for its best record since 1958-59. (See PATTON, Page 2B)



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

Columbia High junior Shawn Patton led the entire St. Louis area in scoring this year with 770 points in 29 games. He averaged 26.6 points per game.

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For more information call: The St. Louis Cardinals at 421-3060

SPORTS



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Ryan Anderson throws the discus during the Southwestern Conference meet last week. GCHS is scheduled to compete in the East St. Louis Class AA Sectional on Friday.

•Patton

(Continued from Page 1B)

Shawn scored at least 20 points in 20 games, at least 30 points in 13 games and 40 or more points in three games. And they were never quiet points. "He scored them in bunches and they always came when we needed them," Burd said. Deceptively durable at 155 pounds, Patton played in 116 quarters — the most on the team — and led the Eagles in total shots attempted (646), field-goals made (457) and 3-pointers (97). While his long-range shooting and quick release are trademarks, Patton kept defenders off balance by penetrating the lane and creating shots and passes, particularly on the fast break. He led

the team with 176 free-throw attempts and had 88 assists.

Patton also committed only 64 turnovers, a relatively low total for an up-tempo player who almost always had the ball in his hands. He has proved he can shoot with the best of Metro East blue chip prospects. Over the past two summers, he and Ryan played for the St. Louis Eagles AAU basketball team that advanced to the national finals at Wake Forest University. During those games, Patton competed with and against: Jahidi White (Georgetown), Shane Hawkins (SIU-Carbondale), Ryan Robertson (Kansas), Troy Robertson (St. Louis U.), Loren Woods (Wake Forest), Chris Carrawell

(Duke), Billy Coby (Washington State), Keith Hibbler (Eastern Illinois) and John Jones (Southwest Missouri State).

Patton has the attention of every college in Illinois, given the swarm of other honors he recently received. Among them, he was named to the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association All-State team and the Chicago Sun-Times All-State (Top 20) first team. Patton carries a 4.33 grade-point average and is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Honor Club. "The Patton boys were the heart and the nucleus of our team and they will continue to be next year," Burd said.

METRO BASEBALL AREA STANDINGS

ABC League			Illinois Independents		
Team	Conf.	Overall	Team	Conf.	Overall
Lutheran South	71	133	Edwardsville	22	610
Country Day	42	94	Whitfield	22	59
John Burroughs	42	65	Orchard Farm	22	411
Lutheran North	33	96	Lutheran S.C.	0-1	36
Priory	14	39			
Principia	0-7	3-11			
Archdiocese			Jefferson County Conference		
Team	Conf.	Overall	Team	Conf.	Overall
Kennedy	52	114	Edwardsville	71	113
Rosary	53	123	Winford	62	173
St. Mary's	53	710	Herculaneum	62	173
DuBois	43	69	Crestline	62	173
Adrian-Mercy	34	79	Hillsboro	53	144
Cardinal Ritter	0-7	0-7	Perryville	32	85
Cahokia			Metro Catholic		
Team	Conf.	Overall	Team	Conf.	Overall
Westlin	71	166	St. Pius	54	75
Now Athens	61	164	St. Vincent	44	98
Watfloo	62	159	De Soto	25	49
Freiburg	64	1312	Festus	08	215
Red Bud	43	1211			
Lebanon	44	1011			
Columbia	45	1115			
Bresso C.	46	514			
Carlyle	37	511			
Dupo	25	1412			
Marissa	08	213			
Eastern Missouri			Missouri Independents		
Team	Conf.	Overall	Team	Conf.	Overall
Warrenton	50	95	St. John's	75	79
Ellsbury	51	112	West Tech	68	23
Winfield	04	28			
Gateway			South Seven		
Team	Conf.	Overall	Team	Conf.	Overall
Ft. Zumwalt South	61	135	St. Venzon	41	75
Howell	61	159	O'Fallon	64	168
St. Charles West	52	134	St. John's	11	213
Troy	43	134	Carbondale	15	115
Howell North	24	98			
Wentzville	15	98			
Ft. Zumwalt North	15	612			
Duchesne	04	114			
Great Overland Trails			Southwestern		
Team	Conf.	Overall	Team	Conf.	Overall
Volley Park	20	112	Collinsville	62	212
Westminster	31	77	Belleville E.	62	166
			Belleville W.	62	167
			Alton	44	177
			St. Louis	26	1410

Illinois Independents

Team	Conf.	Overall
Edwardsville	22	610
Whitfield	22	59
Orchard Farm	22	411
Lutheran S.C.	0-1	36

Jefferson County Conference

Team	Conf.	Overall
Edwardsville	71	113
Winford	62	173
Herculaneum	62	173
Crestline	62	173
Hillsboro	53	144
Perryville	32	85
St. Pius	54	75
St. Vincent	44	98
De Soto	25	49
Festus	08	215

Metro Catholic

Team	Conf.	Overall
St. Pius	54	75
St. Vincent	44	98
De Soto	25	49
Festus	08	215

Missouri Independents

Team	Conf.	Overall
St. John's	75	79
West Tech	68	23

South Seven

Team	Conf.	Overall
St. Venzon	41	75
O'Fallon	64	168
St. John's	11	213
Carbondale	15	115

Southwestern

Team	Conf.	Overall
Collinsville	62	212
Belleville E.	62	166
Belleville W.	62	167
Alton	44	177
St. Louis	26	1410

•Class AA

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Any time you can win the MVP in our tournament with the players that are in there, I think that says a lot."

While everyone talked about Walker's ability to score, his defense often was overlooked. His 51 blocks were evident of his ability to clog up the lane.

"He was deceptive on his defense in that he was able to get up quickly and had fairly good hands," Bone said. "He deflected a lot of balls, which was very important to us. He was the biggest guy we had. He pretty much controlled the middle most of the time. When people shut him down inside is when we really struggled offensively."

Jim Dougherty, Edwardsville — A 6-3 junior forward, Dougherty fought through adversity to have a solid season. He missed the entire pre-season of practice recovering from a broken ankle and then later was on a day-to-day basis because of an elbow injury. He rebounded to average 18.5 points per game and 6.5 boards per game.

"Dougherty was a real valuable player for us," Tigers

coach Mike Waldo said. "He was an outstanding perimeter shooter. In fact, he made 59 percent of his field goal attempts this year, which is outstanding. He coupled that with being a very good passer and he was a good post-up player, also, so he helped us out a lot offensively. He was a hard player to guard and a lot of times he had to be double-teamed. He was able to not only score but get a lot of assists for us. He averaged 5.5 assists a game."

"I think Dougherty's season was really outstanding given the fact that he had to deal with a lot of adversity with his injuries. I thought for him to play at such a high level, I think that says a lot about his determination. We're glad to have Dougherty coming back."

Clint Sitzes, Belleville East — A three-year starter, the 6-2 junior guard averaged 17.5 points per game as he helped the Lancers reach the quarter-finals of the state tournament in March. He also led the team in assists and 3-point shooting and shot 78 percent from the free throw line.

"Clint just loves basketball — he's going to get stronger and he'll continue to improve,"

said East coach Doug McCrary. "He's very confident in himself and wants the ball in key situations. He feels like he's going to win when nobody is going to stop him. He has a very quick first step."

Ererrick Greene, Belleville East — A 6-2 junior forward, Greene averaged 17 points and a team-leading eight rebounds per game in his first season with the Lancers.

"In Ererrick's sophomore year, he was at East up until Thanksgiving, then moved to Texas," McCrary said. "He came back last summer, and from what we saw in open gym, we knew he was going to be a pretty good player."

"He adds another dimension to our team with his strength and size. He has the ability to create a lot of fouls when he goes to the key and he has great jumping ability."

"Ererrick did all those things playing out of position (at power forward) because he handles the ball extremely well. With Ererrick and Clint and lot of other guys coming back next year, it's a great situation to be in. They feed off each other as far as competition, and they're good friends on and off the court."

•Class A

(Continued from Page 1B)

best defensive player we had. "He's a very skilled offensive player. He's an excellent shooter and he's very versatile."

"He's going to play a year or two at Lewis & Clark (Community College in Godfrey) and transfer to another school."

Ryan Patton, Columbia — A 6-foot junior guard, Patton was Columbia's most versatile all-purpose player, as reflected by the range of his five school records set this season. His 117 steals are an all-time high for one season and also extended his CIS career record to 287. "Ryan was the one who got our fast break going with all those steals out of the 1-3-1 trap defense," said Columbia coach Darrell Burd, whose Eagles (21-8) led the Metro East in scoring at 73.5 points per game. "He did a little bit of everything to make us successful."

Patton added another school record when he led the area with 162 assists. His record for career assists now stands at 493. Another record was for

most steals in one game, 12, against Hancock (Mo.), which was also the Columbia-Freedom Tournament record.

Now for Patton's real specialty — scoring. Columbia's best pure shooter, he ranked fourth in the Metro East in scoring with 653 points (22.5 per game). Though scoring most of his 128 field goals from long range — 60 were 3-pointers — he shot 50 percent from the floor and paced Columbia at 36 percent beyond the 3-point arc.

He scored at least 20 points in 20 games and 30 or more points in six games, reaching a season-high 35 against Breese Central. His 1,457 career points rank third on the all-time list at Columbia.

King

(Continued from Page 1B)

college because of my GPA (grade-point average)," King said. "I was choosing between Kaskaskia, Wabash (Valley) and (Belleville Area College), but BAC was too close. When Wabash's coach left, I stopped being recruited by them."

"I had heard from some people that you can get good exposure at Kaskaskia in tournaments, and its conference is third or fourth best in the nation."

King and Barnes, who had some memorable matchups in high school, are looking forward to being teammates.

"I remember trying not to let him shoot," Barnes said, grinning. "He's hard to guard. We're going to be hard to stop."

King

(Continued from Page 1B)

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Memorial Day biathlon
The 18th annual Memorial Day Biathlon will be held Monday, May 27 at Lindendale Park in Highland.

Entrants may participate in the five-mile run and 15-mile bicycle ride, the five-mile run and/or the 2K fun run. The starting time for the event is 8 a.m.

Registration forms are available at most Illinois and Missouri Glik's locations.

Free race T-shirts will be given to the first 500 entrants. For safety reasons, all bike riders are required to wear helmets.

Jubilee softball tourney

The Granite City Park District will be holding its 78th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee Softball Tournament on June 28-30 at Wilson Park. The tourney will be ASA Open Division, and limited to 12 teams. Four trophies will be awarded in the double-elimination format, with the entry fee set at \$75 per team.

Registration will begin Monday, May 13, at the Wilson Park Office, and will continue until the 12 positions are filled. The drawing for team positions will be Monday, June 24 at the Park Office, at 4 p.m. All games will be played at George (See SHORTS, Page 4B)



Warrior Aaron Heeves competes in the shot put recently. (Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Warrior JV track results signal good times ahead

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

For the second time in a week, the Granite City track team finished last in the Southwest Conference meet.

It happened May 3 with the girls' team, who were competing in the Class AA Sectional at Collinsville last weekend. And it happened this past Thursday to the boys' team, who will compete in their sectional this Friday at East St. Louis.

But why is GCHS track coach Gene Briggs smiling?

Because he knows the only difference between his team and the top teams in the conference is depth, and that's one thing he sees in the junior varsity results, signaling good times ahead for Granite City track.

After the girls' junior varsity results were tabulated, the Granite City JV team came out winners in the conference meet, with 108 points, three points ahead of Belleville East.

"That's just a tremendous victory for us," said Briggs. "To win a track meet at any level is fantastic. It's the first meet we've won since I've been coaching here."

And we had two freshmen and four sophomores who were competing at the varsity level, so we did that with some of our best young athletes absent."

absent."

A strong underclass roster has Briggs beaming about what could be down the road for Granite City track.

And even last week, in the boys conference meet, Granite City finished a strong third, behind only East St. Louis and Alton. East Side, a legitimate contender for state this year, dominated both levels, a sign of their depth.

"There were a number of underclassmen who didn't compete at the JV level in the boys' meet too," Briggs said. "We continue to show that youth is our strength."

At the varsity level last Thursday, East Side won with a huge total of 152 points, 20 points ahead of Belleville East, which has a strong team of its own.

Briggs said the results from that meet appeared to be mixed. "We had some performances that were good, and others that were not so good," he said. "But everyone gave it their best shot, and that's what counts."

The girls' sectional was not completed before an early press time, but Granite City's main hope was discus thrower Stephanie Brandt, who has placed at state each of the last two years.

(See TRACK, Page 4B)

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P195/70R14	45	—	59
P205/75R14	43	51	59
P205/70R14	—	55	60
P215/75R14	—	—	63
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P205/70R15	—	—	62
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P215/60SR14	RWL	75	P215/65HR15	BLK	85
P235/60SR15	RWL	83	P205/60HR15	BLK	116
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(Continued from Page 3B)

Sykes Field (Diamond 8) in Wilson Park, featuring a brand-new 300-foot fence. For more information, call tournament coordinators Babe Champion (451-1212) or Ray Hoffman (677-3059).

Warrior baseball camp
The Granite City Warrior/Park District Baseball Camp will be held on June 10-13 at the Wilson Park baseball diamonds, with third and fourth grade classes running from 9:10-11:45 a.m.; fifth and sixth graders from 10:30-11:45 a.m.; and seventh and eighth graders from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.
Hitting, pitching, catching and defense will be stressed at the camp, which is designed for these particular age groups. The camp will bring together the coaching staff of Granite City High School, plus former coaches and players to pass along this information. Fundamentals will be the focus of this camp.

Registration will take place at the Park District's Wilson Park Office from May 20 until June 3. For more information, call the Park District Office at 877-3059.

SIUE camps
Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will offer baseball and softball camps for youths on two different experience levels in June.
A baseball fundamentals camp, for ages 7-13, will be held 9-11:30 a.m. June 10-14. The cost is \$65. A baseball

advanced camp, for ages 10-18, will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 17-20. The cost is \$100. Youths may participate in both camps for \$150.

The softball camps are for sixth through eighth graders. A fundamentals camp will be held 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 10-11. The cost is \$60 and includes lunch. A softball pitching camp will offer two sessions June 13-14: for beginners from 9:30 a.m.-noon; and for advanced players from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$50.

Also scheduled is a speed and flexibility camp for all sports from 6-8 p.m. June 17-21. The camp is open to athletes ages 10-18, and the cost is \$50.
All camps will be held at SIUE's athletic facilities. For more information, call 692-2660.

Schoendienst Golf Tourney
Fontbonne College will hold the Red Schoendienst-Pontbonne College All-Star Golf Tournament on Monday, July 8 at the Glen Echo Country Club, located off Lucas and Hunt Road in St. Louis.

St. Louis Cardinals Hall-of-Famer Red Schoendienst will be the master of ceremonies, and will be joined by local personalities and current Cardinals players. The foursome scramble tourney will begin with registration at 10 a.m. July 8, and then a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.
Lunch and dinner will also be served for participants, and prizes, contests and awards will be handed out after the dinner. The cost for the tournament is \$350 per player, and

\$1,350 per foursome. The cost includes greens fees, cart, driving range, lunch, cocktails, dinner, prizes and a gift pack. Special sponsorships are also available.
For more information, call (314) 889-1412.

Billiken soccer camps
Saint Louis University has released the schedule for its Billiken soccer camps next summer. One day camp will be held at Chaminade High School, while two residential camps will be held — one at Chaminade and one at SLU.

Boys and girls under age 14 will attend a day camp from June 10-14 and 17-21 at Chaminade. A residential camp will be held at Chaminade for advanced boys ages 13-18 only on June 9-13.

Another residential camp will be held at SLU for boys and girls ages 9-12, and advanced boys ages 13-18, on June 23-27. From July 18-20, a girls-only camp for ages 9-18 will be held, and a boys-only advanced camp for ages 9-12 and 13-18 will be held on July 21-25 and 28-31.

For a brochure, call (314) 977-3177.

SLUH camps
St. Louis U. High will offer four separate weeks of basketball camps for boys in grades 3-8. The week-long sessions will be held June 10-14 and 17-21 and July 15-19 and 22-26.

The camps will be held under the direction of Junior Billikens coach Don Maurer, and will feature former SLUH players as well as other former local

players. The fee for the camp is \$90. For more information, call 314-531-0330, extension 157.
The high school will also hold a football camp during the week of June 10-14. The camp is for grade school boys entering grades 3-8, and will be held at SLUH Stadium on Oakland Avenue in St. Louis.
The camp will be directed by SLUH football coach Gary Kornfield, and will be non-contact in nature. The fee for the camp is \$45. For more information on the football camp, call (314) 531-0330, extension 171.

Bass tournaments
Mark Twain Lake will be host to three buddy bass tournaments this year.

The Mark Twain Bass Tournament will be held Saturday, June 22. The entry fee is \$65. The Mark Twain Open Buddy Bass Tournament will be held Sunday, June 23. The entry fee is \$75. The Mark Twain Alumnum Boats Only Bass Tournament will be held Sunday, Sept. 8. The entry fee is \$50.

For more information, call tournament director Jeff Risinger at (314) 878-4857.

Cardinals Team of the Week

(Sponsored by Allstate Blue Cross and Blue Shield)



The Untouchables Volleyball Club has won seven tournaments this season in 16-and-under and 18-and-under play, including the Untouchables Metro East 16s Classic on April 14. The team includes high school players from throughout the Metro East. Pictured with coach Terry Kostel are (front row from left) Amber Tinney of Freeburg High, Cheryl Briddell of Collinsville, Michelle Allen of Althoff, Julie Brandmeyer of Breese Central; and (back row) Becky Sharpe of Metro-East Lutheran; Cristel Leonard of Breese Central; Amy Heilmann of Breese Central; Lauren Kostel of Belleville East; and Kim Demage of Red Bud.

Frerker named SIUE track coach

Collinsville resident Darryl Frerker has been named head coach for the men's and women's cross country and track teams at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

SIUE athletic director Cindy Jones made the announcement on May 7.

Frerker, a graduate of Highland High School, has been the acting head coach at SIUE since July 31, 1995, when he replaced long-time coach Harry Lang. Lang left the university to take a teaching and coaching position at Collinsville High.

"Evaluations from his student-athletes have been very positive, which indicates that he has taken a very difficult transition period and already made positive strides in developing the program," Jones said.

Frerker has been an integral part of the SIUE cross country and track program for the past six years, having also served as an assistant coach and a graduate assistant before being named acting head coach.

This past season, Frerker helped two runners set SIUE school records: Karin Beach-Pond, a student-teacher at

CHS, set the five kilometer record in cross country three times. Colleen Casey set a school record in the indoor 1,000-meter run three times as well.

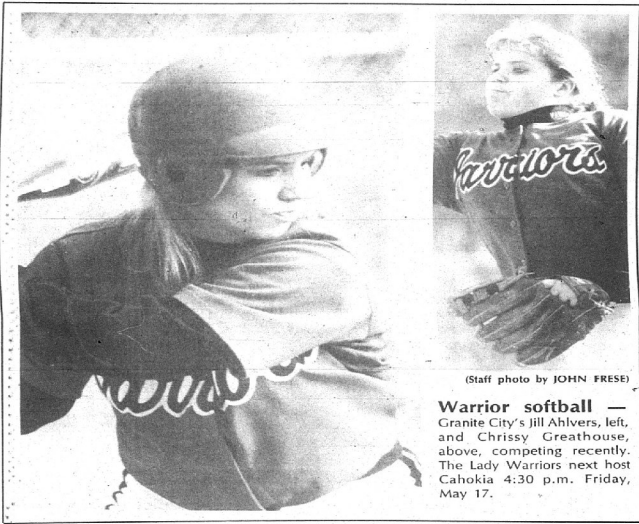
Frerker recently retired from competitive running to pursue a coaching career. He was the winner of the 1,500-meter run at the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles and finished 10th at the same distance at the 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials.

In addition to earning NCAA Division I All-American honors as a middle distance runner at Illinois State, Frerker had an

accomplished career with numerous titles in international competitions in Australia, Europe, Asia and North America.

He was ranked No. 1 nationally for the 1000 meter in 1992. At that same time, Frerker posted the fifth-best time in the world.

One of Frerker's main events for the upcoming year not only will be to continue the strong cross country program but also will be playing host to the 1997 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships to be held next May.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Warrior softball — Granite City's Jill Ahlvers, left, and Chrissy Greathouse, above, competing recently. The Lady Warriors next host Cahokia 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 17.

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•Track

(Continued from Page 3B)

The state meet will be held at Charleston this Friday and Saturday for the girls, with the boys' sectional also this weekend.

The boys' state meet, also at Charleston, will be held May 24-25.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 15

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to

the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens bingo, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Revival at Bibleway Deliverance Center, 1247 Klein St. in Venice. Evangelist Larry "Smoke" Evans will be the speaker.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club,

2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 666-9268.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, May 16

Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in

the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of care-givers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Revival at Bibleway Deliverance Center, 1247 Klein St. in Venice. The Evangelist Larry "Smoke" Evans will be the speaker.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429. Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, May 17

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinocle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

Revival will be held at Bibleway Deliverance Center, 1247 Klein St. in Venice. The Evangelist Larry "Smoke" Evans will be the speaker.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604

for more information.

Saturday, May 18

Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-A-Pet day from noon to 4 p.m. at the PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Balas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 843-3578.

Rabies Clinic will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Nameoki Township Garage, Illinois 162, and from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Police Department, Illinois 111. Rabies shots are \$9 for dogs and cats. Sponsored by Bellemore Animal Hospital.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600. Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

(See CALENDAR, Page 78)

WIN GREAT PRIZES AS YOU FIGHT DIABETES IN THE 24TH ANNUAL Bike-A-Thon

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1996

FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

JOIN THE FUN AT 3 LOCATIONS Forest Park (with In-Line Skating) and Long-Distance Routes at Katy Trail and Great River Road.

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Tips on controlling
Lawn Pests
from the experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Lawn pests seem to bother everybody. They don't care whether your lawn's an accumulation of weeds and crabgrass or the greenest carpet around. And some can be very destructive. Here are some useful tips on how to deal with the enemy.

Insects

It's helpful to know something about their life cycles and habitats. The changes insects undergo as they mature are called metamorphosis. Some insects go through a simple one; they hatch from eggs, become nymphs, and finally full-grown adults. Nymphs and adults appear similar, with usually only size or color differences.

Other insects go through complete metamorphosis; they hatch from eggs, become larvae (grubs and caterpillars), enter a non-feeding resting stage called a pupa, and then emerge as adults. The larvae appear different from the adults.

Lawn insects also differ in where they live. Some dwell in the soil and others like it above the ground in the thatch layer. We'll look at those that live in the soil first.

Grubs. The larval stage of beetles have C-shaped, grayish-white bodies with brown heads, 6 legs and darkened posteriors. Most are about 1/4" to 3/4" long. They chew off grass roots, allowing the turf to be lifted up like a rug. Brown patches also appear in the lawn. Control them in spring and late summer with Diazinon, Otfanor or Dylox.

Billbugs. The larvae have brown heads and white, legless bodies. The adult stage is 1/4" to 3/4" long, black, brown or dull yellow, with a long, thin snout. Both larvae and adults cause spotty yellow or brown patches that become noticeable in late summer. Green or brown sawdust-like material can be found near the grass crown. Individual grass plants pull loose from the crown. Control billbugs in spring (adults) and mid-summer (larvae) with Diazinon or Otfanor.

Thatch, especially when dry, can prevent pest

controls from reaching soil-dwelling insects. Moisture the lawn a day or two before making an application. Apply granular formulations, like Frank's Insect Control, to dry grass blades. Liquid controls should be applied to wet grass. Either type should be watered into the soil.

Here are a couple of the more common insects you'll find residing in layers of thatch.

Sod webworms. The larvae are gray or green, brown spotted caterpillars. They cause damage by cutting grass blades off just above the plant's center or crown. Irregular brown patches appear and an unusual number of birds may be present. They're controlled in spring and summer with Diazinon, Dursban, Otfanor or Dylox.

Chinch bugs. The adult chinch bug is black, approximately 1/5" long and has white overlapping wings. Young nymphs are white and red with the red darkening to black when mature. Signs of their damage are grass turning pale yellow, then brown, leaving scattered dead patches throughout the lawn. It's best to control them in the summer, using Diazinon, Dursban or Otfanor.

For greatest impact on insects that feed above the soil, pest controls must coat leaf blades and be able to enter the thatch layer. Water the lawn before treatment to encourage insect activity and avoid pesticide run-off.

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AREA NEWS

Granite City Journal-May 15, 1996-Page 78

Calendar

(Continued from Page 58)

Sunday, May 19
The American Legion 113
Auxiliary will hold craft class

from 1 to 3 p.m. To sign up, call 876-9438.
American Legion 113 Auxiliary will hold its monthly dinner for members at 4 p.m. Bring a

covered dish.
Old Six Mile Museum begins summer hours from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 3279 Maryville Road in Granite City. The Granite City Community Band will play at 2 p.m. Bring a lawn chair.

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited. Craft Show and Flea Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 756-2513.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.
Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.
Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

Monday, May 20
Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.
Chemical Dependency Relapses Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-

prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS 11, 6:45 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 463-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, May 21
Band Parent Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.
Behavioral Health System will hold a talk on "Home is Where the Care Is" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. The talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3888 for more information.

Cloverleaf-East Madison Fire Protection District will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 2022 Fourth St. in Madison. The meeting is open to the public.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens, meeting, 7 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 1698, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 688-9878.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

Alateen and Pre-Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and pre-alateen for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

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Jose Cuervo Tequila Gold 11.99 each 750 ml.	Kahlua Liqueur 14.49 each 750 ml.	Almaden Wine 4.49 each Vn. Rose or Rhine, 1.5 L.	Carlo Rossi Wine 6.99 each 4.0 L.
Bartles & Jaymes 2.99 4-pack 4-pack, 12 oz. non-returnable bottles.			

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Briefly

Native returns for performance
Grammy-award winner and internationally acclaimed soprano Erie Mills of Granite City will return to her home town Sunday, May 19, for a concert at First Presbyterian Church.



Mills will team up for the first time with pianist Sarah Rothenberg and French horn player David Jolley to perform works by Richard Strauss, Clara Schumann, Franz Schubert, Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel and Carl Otto Nicolai in the concert, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Mills has won acclaim

throughout the U.S. and Europe with her sparkling coloratura voice and captivating personality. A gifted singing actress, she has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Dallas Opera, Boston Lyric Opera, Cleveland Opera, L'Opera de Montreal and many others. In Europe, she has performed at the Vienna Staatsoper, Hamburg State Opera and La Scala. Rothenberg and Jolley are also in high demand throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Cornell hosting local revue

Scott Cornell, meteorologist at KSDK-TV Channel 5, will be the master of ceremonies for the Third Annual Protestant Welfare Spring Follies Revue, to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 17, in the Granite City High School auditorium. Tickets for the event are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Admission for children under

age 16 is \$3. Advance tickets are available at Protestant Welfare, 1818 Cleveland Boulevard, or by calling 876-6967.

Museum hosting open house

The Armed Forces Museum at the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center will have an open house on Saturday, May 18. For information, call Capt. C. Venable at (314) 522-9194.

Revival set

Bibleway Deliverance Center, 1247 Klein St. in Venice, will hold a revival, "Three Strikes and You're Out," May 15-17. The Evangelist Larry "Smoke" Evans will be the speaker. The Rev. Charles R. Fields is pastor of Bibleway. The public is invited to attend.

Sock hop revisited

One of the most popular teen

spots in Granite City in the 1950s and '60s was the pavilion overlooking the Wilson Park swimming pool. Many a summer afternoon and evening was spent listening to the Top Ten echoing from the juke box in the corner.

On Saturday, June 29, during the Granite City Centennial celebration, residents will have a chance to relive those "Good Ole Days" at the Sock Hop. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. at the old pavilion and feature music from the '50s and '60s. There will be dance contests in the jitterbug, Latin and Polka styles. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the dance contests.

Admission will be \$10 per person. Tickets are available at Kathy Goelan Insurance Agency, 1739 Pontoux Road, at the Wilson Park office, or by calling Sandy Crites at 452-1764, Karen York at 452-8216 or Dave Polivick at 877-3059.

Those attending are encouraged to wear '50s style apparel. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Those interested in entering the dance contest should send their names, addresses and

telephone numbers, along with an entry fee of \$10 per couple, to: Centennial Sock Hop, #8 Mercer Drive, Granite City, IL 62040. The deadline to enter is June 1.

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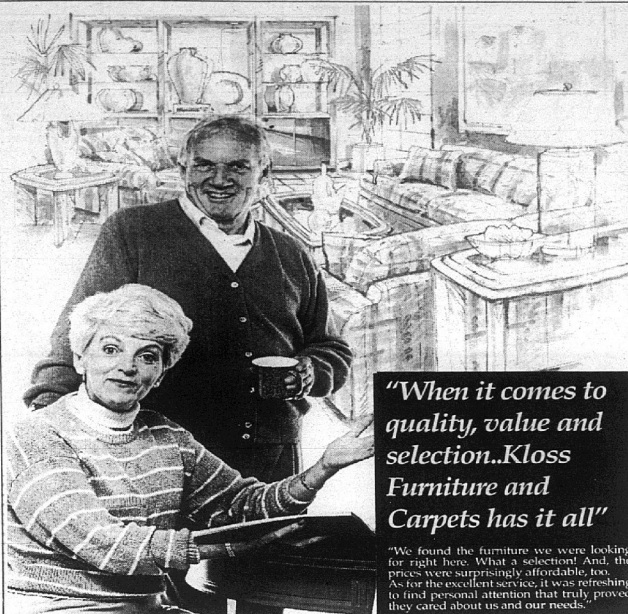
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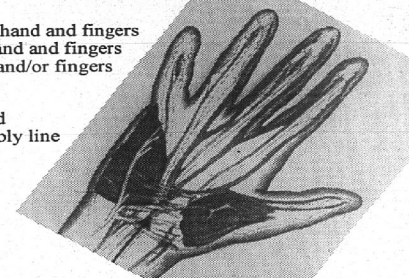
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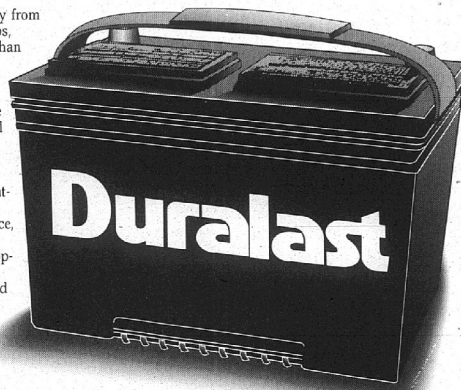
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SENIOR NEWS

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, May 15

Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, speckled butter beans, wheat bread, tropical fruit.

Thursday, May 16

Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, wheat bread, peach cobbler.

Friday, May 17

Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, rye bread, banana pudding.

Monday, May 20

Hamburger, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bun, chocolate chip cookies.

Tuesday, May 21

Ham and beans, creamy cole slaw, corn bread, fruit cocktail.

Briefly

Retired teachers meet

The Granite City Retired Teachers' Local 743 met at PK's Restaurant in Edwardsville on May 2 with 35 members in attendance.

President Jerry Rhodes conducted a short business meeting, which was followed by a social hour.

The next meeting will be held on the first Thursday in September.

District to meet

The Retired Office Personnel of Granite City School District 9 held its May meeting at the Picnic Basket in Alton.

Those attending were Betty Harris, Marge Burdge, Harriet Mercer, Arlene Haldeman, Frieda Andrews, Evelyn Glorik, Millie Chandler, Gladys Wallace, Marcela Pilcher, Dorothy Larner, Barbara Larner, Wanda Kutzera and Lucille Caban.

The July meeting will be held July 11.

AARP holds dinner

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 Board members honored the AARP tax counselors with a dinner on May 6 at the Granite City Township Hall. From Feb. 1 through April

15, volunteers prepare income tax returns for taxpayers over the age of 60, as well as to low-income taxpayers, free of charge.

Following dinner, certificates of appreciation were awarded to Delton Groothuis, George

Sotiroff, Richard Nolan, Henry Hellrich, Sidney Vaughn, Albert Malottki and Robert Stamper.

Those unable to attend the dinner were Paul Hellrich, Thomas Byer and Charles Polach.



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Today's Food

Wednesday, May 15, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Children pack up new eating habits when they come home from college for the summer.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Turn over a cool leaf with salad.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Barbecue flavors sink down into one mom's winning meatloaf.
INSIDE

Test Run

Dinner is in the bag with package of seasoning and a plastic bag that goes with meat straight into the oven.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Betty Serati has cool ideas for savoring fresh strawberries in pie now and in preserves later.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Mix a blend of 1-1/2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano and 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin. Store, covered, in an airtight container. Shake before using. Rub the blend into all sides of 2 pounds beef before broiling, grilling or pan-frying in small amount of oil.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

A man whose father was bald at an early age may not split hairs over using a new over-the-counter drug.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

There are two types of onions, storage and spring/summer. Spring/summer onions, now in their heyday, have thinner, lighter-colored skin, plus sweeter and milder flavor because they have a high water and sugar content. This also makes them more susceptible to bruising, so handle them carefully. You also can tell spring onions because they are new to the market now. Storage onions with multiple layers of thick and dark skin do not begin a new season until August.

Big Fat Tip

Both light and white tuna have the same amount of fat, a very low 1 gram fat in every two ounces when they are canned in water. The big fat difference comes in comparison to oil-packed varieties. Either type of tuna then contains almost 5 grams fat in every 2 ounces after being drained. White tuna comes from albacore, the smallest type of tuna. Its extra cost reflects its milder, more 'choice' flavor.

Future Shop

Look for packages in supermarkets and drug departments to be brighter in color with identifiable graphics and large, legible type that contrasts with background colors. Why this sudden interest in reader-friendly packages? The eyesight of baby boomers, whose numbers increase daily, is on the wane. They are reaching the age of needing longer arms to see what they are buying. It also means more clear, rather than opaque, packaging for foods like fresh meat, vegetables, baked goods and snacks, and more readable messages on those packages.



Chef Patrick Martin, international vice president of Paris' renowned Le Cordon Bleu culinary school, brought French cuisine to St. Louis this spring at the invitation of Alliance Francaise during the legendary cooking school's 100th anniversary. Anne Schlafly of Amuse-Bouche catering, program chair of Alliance, assisted him during one of his courses at the Kitchen Conservatory in Clayton.

Ooh-la-la

Cooking with a French accent

By Janice Denham
Staff writer



pril in Paris is a state of mind. This year it happened in the United States.

Le Cordon Bleu attracts students of classic French cuisine from all over the world, but to celebrate its 100th anniversary, it selected several cities in the U.S. in which to present programs and lessons.

Thus, Chef Patrick Martin, international vice president, spent the week of April 14 not along the river Seine, but next to the Mississippi River in St. Louis teaching the art of mashing potatoes and cooking applesauce with a French accent -- as well as creating potato "scales" on fish fillets and forming pastry hearts from both pate brisee and choux pastry and cream chiboust.

Jane Robert, national vice president of the Federation of Alliances Francaises USA, initiated the invitation to come to her hometown several years ago.

"I was on a TWA flight in 1993 when I read about Le Cordon Bleu's classes in its magazine. With its 100th anniversary coming up, I started working on it right away," she said.

Martin's accent and love of French cooking hide his American connections: His wife is American, they have a 4-year-old son and Martin -- after developing Le Cordon Bleu Tokyo -- is based in New Orleans while he spends eight months a year on the road as the cooking school's international ambassador.

He said France developed its classic hierarchy of chefs after the French revolution.

"Chefs had no work, so they started restaurants,

SEE FRENCH, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kids' Cuisine MOVE IT!

The latest 10 tips for healthy eating and physical activity fit perfectly with options for this time of year. Geared to kids ages nine to 15, half the tips deal with eating, while the other half encourages movement.

1 Start your day with breakfast.

2 Get moving!

3 Snack smart.

4 Work up a sweat.

5 Balance your food choices. Don't eat too much of any one thing.

6 Get fit with friends or family.

7 Eat more grains, fruits and vegetables.

8 Join in physical activities at school.

9 Foods aren't good or bad.

10 Make healthy eating and physical activities fun!

Today's Food

Test Run



Bagging dinner is easy with seasoning and a plastic bag that go with ingredients into the oven and come out with a ready meal.

Bag up ingredients, ready seasonings for easy oven meal

There is no season for bagging dinner, but there is plenty of seasoning available for the dinner.

Both McCormick and Durkee offer roasting bag and seasoning blends for a variety of dinner projects. Most cost \$1.69, a few varieties slightly less. The intended purposes include pot roast, chicken, pork roast, meatloaf and Swiss steak.

Most call for adding meat, vegetables and water or other liquid to the seasoning mix in the ovenproof plastic bag — both of which are provided, laying the bag in a pan and baking it until it is time to eat.

Testers tried McCormick pot roast, chicken and pork chop Bag 'n Season and Durkee pot roast and chicken Seasoning Mix and Roasting Bags.

The person who tried the chicken seasoning bag ended with a quick comparison as she made it for more people than anticipated, so she bought a second bag, which had similar intended usage.

"Everyone liked the McCormick brand better. The texture of the chicken was excellent, done to a turn. Instructions were on the money. The taste was good, not overpowering but strong enough," she said.

Another tester tried the pork chops, adding a couple tablespoons each of orange juice concentrate and honey and a sprinkle of ginger. It sounded like love at first whiff.

"The aroma when baking was delightful, with the smell of sweetness of the meat," she said. "They

were very tender, much more tender than pan-cooking. The ginger sauce is fantastic, a delicious sweet/tart blend, and very easy to mix. It gave the chops a very mild flavor," she added.

Neither remembered making food before in a plastic cooking bag, but both were sold on the process.

"After using this I probably would try them some time again, especially for a big project, like a roast or turkey," a tester said.

The pot roast seasonings also were tested by a single person.

"I'd forgotten how easy it is to cook in a bag. I tried a recipe from the Micro Raves column last year that was superb, so cooking by bag in a regular oven was another good reminder," she said.

She finds the process a boon for a working mom.

"My husband loves roast, particularly one with well-done vegetables and medium-thick, brown gravy," she said.

She tried the McCormick seasoning by preparing ingredients and leaving them in the bag in a baking pan in the refrigerator. The first one home from work put them in the oven and they should have been done by the time everyone gathered for dinner.

This night, however, everyone was delayed.

"Luckily, I had suggested baking at 325° instead of 350°, which was a good idea.

French

Continued from page 1C, while others left the country. People who worked were making more money than the royal family. These people did not have castles because they were not entitled to them, but they had big homes, with maybe 25 chefs in these homes. That's where we developed different jobs for chefs, like the pastry chef," he said.

In St. Louis he taught separate classes for professionals and home cooks at the Kitchen Conservatory. The three-hour classes usually lasted closer to four hours and required several people to support him as he prepared the foods. While the professional classes were classically styled, he

prepared more regional dishes and incorporated fewer traditional features with the home cooks.

In one of the non-professional courses, Martin prepared seafood two ways, one as a piccata served on sautéed spinach with scallops.

The second dish was the resurrected seafood — he suggested using red mullet of France or more-available cod, salmon or trout, but not monkfish because of its excessive moisture — with a crunchy edge of potatoes.

He started with new potatoes. He washed them, boiled them 5 minutes, then placed them in cold water to stop cooking. He pressed out a cylinder of potato

Wise Ways

Students' summer bags may hold new food ideas

College students have a way of picking up new ideas and habits beyond what is found in any course catalog. Along with their books, CDs and earrings, they may bring ideas like vegetarianism home to a traditional meat-and-potatoes household.

Sometimes these new ideas go against the grain of long-held family traditions. Not only do family members feel their own beliefs being rejected, they worry about the nutritional balance of their vegetarian members' diets.

In fact, young novice vegetarians often do resort to a double order of fries instead of a hamburger, or simply eat the vegetable dishes that sit alongside a traditional meal. Parents fear their child is not getting enough protein or other essential nutrients.

A cup of nutritional guidance is in order along with a healthy scoop of respect and tolerance for their decisions. Begin by finding out how the individual defines his vegetarianism, then consider ways to meet his and the rest of the family's nutritional needs.

Most vegetarians list health as the main reason for embracing this way of eating. Chances are that a few modifications to the normal family offerings

will benefit everyone with a more healthy eating routine.

Find out if the family member is excluding only red meat, or if he also is excluding fish and poultry. What about eggs? Even if milk and cheese are the only animal products remaining, it is easy to get enough protein and calcium.

Plant-based iron sources require more attention. Lentils and beans, tofu, and fortified breakfast cereals are great sources of iron. Eating fruits and vegetables rich in vitamin C at each meal maximizes iron absorption. So does use of cast-iron cookware.

Here are other practical suggestions for meat-and-potato families with vegetarian members:

- Old-standbys work for everyone. Translate them into baked beans, chili, bean tortillas and vegetarian pizza.
- Try out ethnic dishes. Many are vegetarian or easy to adapt, as well as delicious.

- Try some meatless "look-alikes," such as vegetarian "burger" patties and lunch meat. Some are very tasty. Many are available in the frozen food section of a supermarket.
- Use nuts, seeds and nut butters often.
- Stir-fry meals often.

Divide and substitute almonds, cashews, tofu or garbanzo beans for meat for the vegetarian.

• Serve at least 2 vegetables or fruits per meal. Make them available for snacks, too.

• Make fruits the mainstay for dessert.

• Serve spaghetti sauce, soup and a casserole with lots of vegetables.

• Use whole grains most of the time. This may take some adjustment. Explore all the whole grain bread products on the market, including specialty breads like sunflower seed bread or multi-grain bagels.

Here is a quick and nutritious snack recipe.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

SNACK MIX

- 1 cup unsalted pretzels, broken in bite-size pieces
- 1 cup unsalted roasted peanuts
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ cup sunflower seeds

Mix pretzels with peanuts, raisins and sunflower seeds.

By BARB TENG

Heart-y Bites

Salad's cool crunch carries spring appeal

Spring weather turns thoughts to appealing, cool food like salad.

In spite of good intentions, leafy green edges and healthy-sounding crunch, salads at a restaurant or at home can equal the fat and calories of a cheeseburger and fries. Blame this often on cheese, meat and salad dressing that supposedly tune it up — but actually dress it down.

Salad dressing easily adds an extra 200 calories and 20 grams fat to a salad and typically hides the fresh flavors of fruits and vegetables.

Here are tips for preparing or selecting a healthful salad with all the flavor, fiber and nutrients it promises:

- Use dark greens, such as spinach, with stronger flavor and significant amounts of vitamin A and folate.
- For extras, add fresh or steamed vegetables, such as broccoli, carrot and red

bell pepper.

Fruit, such as mango or mandarin oranges, adds slight sweetness that complements more aggressive vegetable flavors. The bright colors quickly indicate the salad probably is a healthful choice. This variety almost guarantees a supply of vitamins C and A, as well as fiber.

• Opt for salad with fat-free dressing. This is not necessarily bland, as raspberry vinaigrette attests. Always order or serve dressing on the side. Even though dressing is fat-free, it probably is not calorie-free.

Registered dietitian Barb Teng is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

COUSCOUS, TURKEY AND SPINACH SALAD

1½ cups water

- 1 cup couscous
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 lb. boneless turkey breast, cut in ¾ inch cubes
- 2½ cups red seedless grapes, halved
- ¼ cup fresh red or pink grapefruit juice
- 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- ½ cup packed fresh leaf lettuce, washed, dried, cut in thin strips
- Pinch pepper
- 2 cups packed, washed, dried fresh spinach

In small saucepan, bring water to boil. Stir in couscous. Let stand, covered 5 minutes. Stir in cumin. Let cool to room temperature.

In bowl, toss turkey, grapes, grapefruit and lemon juice, basil and pepper.

Divide spinach between 4 dinner plates. Top with equal amounts of couscous. Divide turkey mixture between plates. Drizzle any remaining liquid on salads.

Combine with strawberries. Stir well. Pour into freezer containers. Let rest, covered 24 hours at room temperature to set. Freeze. Makes about 2½ pints jam.

Micro Raves

By BETTY SERATI

Make way for strawberries

Strawberries make their way in warm-weather recipes ranging from salads to desserts, appetizers to snacks.

This sweet indulgence is good for nutrition, too. Strawberries are a great source of vitamins A and C and they have only 60 calories per cup. Eaten "as is," strawberries are a delicious snack. Combined with other ingredients, they add punch to a recipe.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA CREAM PIE

- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 large banana, sliced
- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
- 9 inch pastry shell, baked

Whipped cream and strawberries for garnish

In large glass bowl, mix flour and sugar. Gradually add milk. (To scald milk, microwave 3½ to 5 minutes on high power or until milk forms "skin" on top, but does not boil.)

Slowly stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks, mixing continuously. Then add egg yolk mixture back into larger bowl to assure a smooth — instead of "scrambled egg" — texture. Cook 1 minute longer on medium-high. Add vanilla and butter. Mix well.

Gently fold strawberries and banana into hot mixture. Pour into baked pastry. Chill until set. Garnish with whipped cream and whole strawberries.

STRAWBERRY FREEZER JAM

- 3 cups sliced strawberries
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 pkg. (1½ oz.) powdered pectin
- ¾ cup water

Mash strawberries. Blend with lemon juice and sugar. In 2-cup glass measure, combine pectin and water. Cook 2 to 2½ minutes on high power until mixture boils. Continue cooking 1 minute longer.

Combine with strawberries. Stir well. Pour into freezer containers. Let rest, covered 24 hours at room temperature to set. Freeze. Makes about 2½ pints jam.

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Today's Food

Sweeten someone's day with shortcake, berries

Some marriages seem to be made in heaven. The same goes for some food combinations. People who love fresh berries usually figure anything matches this favorite fruit. No matter how many summers come and go, strawberry shortcake is a perfect duo. American Indians, who made a strawberry bread of crushed berries mixed with meal, gave early settlers the idea. The colonists modified it and the happy result was a tender, crumbly biscuit, sliced fresh strawberries and, for a special occasion, heavy cream. This Double Berry Shortcake was served at the 1996 Writers Conference sponsored by the St. Louis District Dairy Council and American Dairy Association of Illinois. Cooking instructor Lana Shepek tested the recipe for the dairy event. She says the shortcake can be baked ahead and frozen, if desired, three to four days, or longer if it is well wrapped. Another way to serve it is to bake the cake early on the day it is

served, cover and assemble just before serving.

DOUBLE BERRY SHORTCAKE

4 cups flour
1/2 cup plus 2 tsp. granulated sugar
5 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tbsp. butter, melted, cooled
1 pt. fresh strawberries, sliced
1 cup fresh blueberries
1 cup whipping cream
2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 450°. Butter a cookie sheet. Combine flour, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Using pastry blender or 2 forks, cut in 3/4 cup butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk. Mix until soft dough forms; some flour will remain separate.

Turn out dough on lightly floured surface. Gently knead by hand several times to incorporate remaining flour.

Roll dough 1-inch thick. Cut out six 3-inch circles and six 2 1/2-inch circles with floured cutter, rerolling dough to finish rolling. Arrange circles on prepared cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 18 minutes until golden and firm to touch. Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle strawberries with 2 teaspoons granulated sugar.

In chilled narrow deep bowl, using chilled beaters, whip whipping cream and confectioner's sugar until soft peaks form.

To serve, spread small amount of whipped cream on each large circle. Spread some sliced berries on each. Sprinkle with blueberries. Place smaller circles on top. Spread with whipped cream. Top with remaining berries. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.



Shortcake and cream doubles the fun of fresh berry season.

SPRING CLEANING

When cleaning the kitchen, it may be that remnants of food are backed into corners of the refrigerator. It is easiest to clean the refrigerator by removing and storing everything in a second refrigerator or well-iced cooler while working. Wash shelves and storage bins with a non-abrasive, all-purpose cleaner or a solution of baking soda and water.

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Recipe

TERIYAKI PORK CHOPS

4 center cut pork chops,

cut 3/4 inch thick
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tbsp. dry sherry
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. garlic powder

Combine soy sauce, sherry,

sugar, cornstarch, pepper and garlic powder. Mix well.

Arrange pork chops in single layer in 8-by-11-inch baking dish. Pour soy mixture over chops. Turn chops to coat evenly with sauce. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Drain meat, discarding marinade. Coat large skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Cook chops in skillet over medium-high heat 6 to 8 minutes per side until meat is no longer pink inside.

If desired, serve meat with Chutney-Fruit Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Chutney-Fruit Sauce: In small saucepan, combine 1/4 cup peach, apricot or plum preserves; 2 tablespoons mango chutney and 1/2 teaspoon white wine vinegar. Heat over medium heat 2 min.

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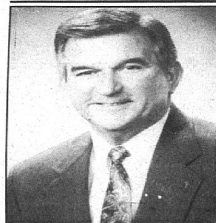
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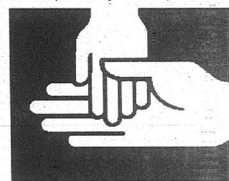
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Today's Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Mom's great meatloaf bakes to applause

Joanie Bargmann, Ferguson, has come up with a winner from her mom. Her prize is certificates for dinner at the Pasta House Co. based on Mom's Barbecued Meatloaf.

Bargmann is happy her mom, Joanna Panhorst, shared it on her family's table, then passed the recipe on to them. A spicy onion topping bakes on top of and into the beefy loaf.

Potato salad is the food on the minds of Blue Ribbon Cook judges this month. They want contestants to share their favorite picnic best.

One recipe per household may be sent to: Potato Salad Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. It should be mailed by May 31, so winners can be published during June.

Entries will have a chance to win one-per-week next month, so there are four chances to win. Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper.

Include name, address and telephone number on the entry, as well as the name of the Journal you receive.

Double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special. Be sure to submit the recipe in its prize form as you would make it.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be used as a basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or closest compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

MOM'S BARBECUED MEATLOAF

2 lb. lean ground beef
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1/2 cup chopped green bell

pepper
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup ketchup
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, melted
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
3 tbsps. Worcestershire

sauce
Preheat oven to 350°. Combine ground beef, eggs, crumbs, green pepper, milk, 1/4 cup ketchup, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Form loaf in pan. Indent holes in meat. Cook margarine, onion

and 1/2 cup ketchup until onion is tender. Add brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and Worcestershire sauce. Pour onion mixture over loaf, letting it slip into indentations. Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes or until done. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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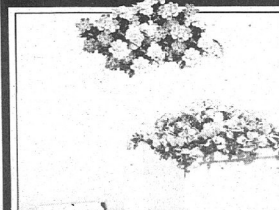
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**FEELING
FIT**

By Mark
Lymberopoulos

Employee health promotion programs by major companies are saving millions in health care costs. Despite expenses for gym and diet programs, keeping employees healthy costs less than taking care of sick ones.

Caffeine cuts the blood supply to the brain much as 25 percent after two cups of fresh brew, a Vanderbilt University study found. Easy back stretch at your desk: put your hands on your shoulders and try to cross your elbows together in front of you until you feel the stretch in your upper back. Feels good.

Americans are ordering more healthful food when they eat out, a National Restaurant Association survey shows. Fruit, vegetables, and whole grains are winning out over sugar and animal fats. Seafood is more popular, too.

Runners should increase distance gradually. Up your time by 10 percent. It may not seem like much—just a few minutes difference—but it's safe and effective.

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Medicine Chest**Drug may help hair grow, replace toupee**

There now is an over-the-counter cure for baldness. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the sale of

Rogaine (2 percent minoxidil) without a prescription. Although there will be separate packaging for men and women, it is the same

product. Rogaine should be used for hereditary-pattern baldness. It must be applied twice daily. Although not everyone responds to treatment, up to one-third of patients can see significant hair regrowth and additional patients can see minor to moderate hair regrowth.

It takes up to four months before the full effect of Rogaine can be seen. Initial hair regrowth may be soft, downy and colorless, but with continued use the hair should return to its natural color and texture. After

four months, if there is no significant hair regrowth, a physician should be consulted to determine if treatment should be continued.

This preparation requires several precautions. The solution contains alcohol which can irritate skin on the scalp, particularly if it is sunburned. Because of the alcohol, the product should be kept away from the eyes, mucous membranes or sensitive skin areas.

In tablet form, this is the same drug used to treat high blood pressure. Any-

one with heart disease or high blood pressure should check with a doctor first before attempting to use Rogaine.

A pharmacist can provide you with detailed instructions on using Rogaine. It is important to follow these directions carefully.

Most patients who stop using Rogaine will lose any hair that has regrown. **Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at Saint Louis College of Pharmacy.**

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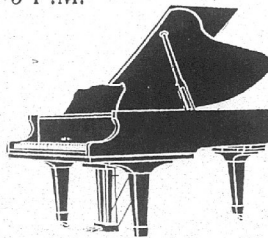
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Sunday, May 19 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT**



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GMC TRUCK OVER 150 GMC TRUCKS & VANS AVAILABLE New '96 GMC Full Size 4x4 Extended Cab SLE's Fully Loaded • 350 V-8 Eng. • Automatic • All Power • Z-71 Packages 13 Available	Over 65 Full Size GMC Trucks Available 15 Yukons & Suburbans Available 70 Other GMC's Available Jimmies • Safaris • Full Size Vans
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NEW EVENING SERVICE HOURS: Mon-Fri 7:30am-7pm; Sat 7:30am-Noon

Today's Food

Recipe

SHRIMP BIGARADE

Zest and juice of 1 large orange
 1 bay leaf
 2 sprigs thyme
 12 jumbo shrimp, peeled, deveined
 1 tsp. olive oil
 2 large shallots, finely diced
 4 tsp. brown sugar
 1 tsp. vinegar
 1½ cups orange juice
 ½ tsp. salt
 ½ tsp. pepper
 2 tsp. scallion, cut on bias (optional)
 Hot cooked rice

In non-aluminum bowl, combine zest and juice from orange, bay leaf, thyme and shrimp. Marinate, covered, 1 hour.

Warm olive oil in large heavy pan. Cook shallot about 5 minutes until translucent.

Add shrimp with mari-

nade. Saute about 1 minute over medium heat. Add 2 teaspoons brown sugar. Mix until dissolved. Stir in vinegar. Stir in 1½ cups orange juice. Simmer until shrimp are done.

Remove shrimp. Simmer liquid until reduced by half. Remove and discard thyme and bay leaf. Season sauce with salt and pepper. Cook

until thickened.

Serve shrimp on bed of rice. Pour sauce over shrimp. Garnish with sliced scallion.

Makes 4 servings; 285 calories, 21 g protein, 39 g carbohydrate, 5 g fat, 164 mg cholesterol, 787 mg sodium and 442 mg potassium each.

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EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF ... 99¢ LB. <small>(In 5# Pkgs)</small> 10# Pkgs. 89¢ LB.	USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST ... 99¢ LB. <small>3 LIMIT</small> CENTER CUT ... \$1.39 LB.
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HOMEMADE BRATS REGULAR ... \$2.19 LB. BEER & CHEESE ... \$2.29 LB. APPLE ... \$2.29 LB. KRAUT ... \$2.29 LB.	41# FREEZER SPECIAL PLAIN - GARLIC ITALIAN - CAJUN \$2.19 LB

HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE
 5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS
 4 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK
 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF (1-2 to pks)
 4 lbs. PORK STEAK
 5 lbs. BULK or 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian)
 2 lbs. BACON
 6 lbs. FRYERS (Cut Up)

K-BOB'S
 PORK K-BOB'S ... \$3.69 LB
 BEEF K-BOB'S ... \$4.19 LB
 MARINATED CHICKEN K-BOB'S ... \$4.19 LB

CINNAMON SAUCE

In saucepan, stir together 1 cup sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, ¼ cup water and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Stirring constantly over medium heat, bring to boil and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in ½ cup evaporated milk. Cool before serving over ice cream, frozen yogurt, pudding or angel food cake. Makes 1½ cups.

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Hit-N-Run FOOD STORE
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89¢
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89¢
 16 OZ

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1 PACK GPC AND 16 OZ DRINK
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 Coffee • Tea • Fountain Soda

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1.19
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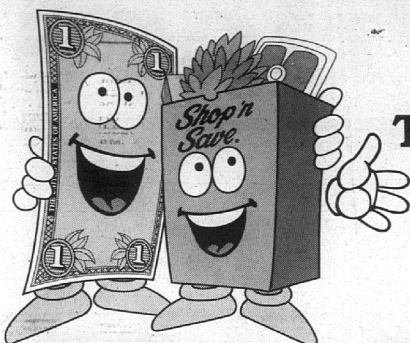
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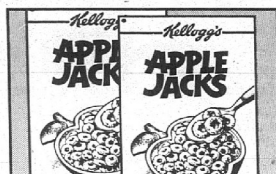
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Jacks Cereal

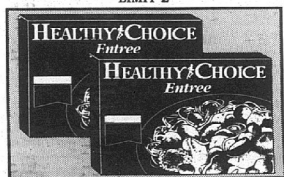
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Pasta Entrees

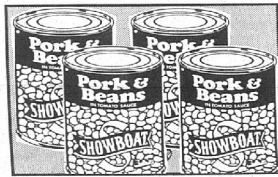
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6-10 OZ. PKG.



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Pevely Milk

125
HALF GALLON



Show Boat
Pork 'n Beans

4/\$1
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Hair Spray

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9.3 OZ.
BONUS SIZE

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Meat Entrees **2/\$4**
7.59
OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tombstone
Pizza **3/988**
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OZ. PKG.

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Tasty Pizza **3/\$2**
7.6-7.1
OZ. PKG.

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Juices **3/399**
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Pockets **3/\$5**
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Milk **125**
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PLAIN, ONION OR RAISIN
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Lender's
New York Bagels **98¢**
5-CT. PKG.

SELECTED VARIETIES
SEASONS BEST
Tropicana
Juices **2/\$4**
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SPECIAL SELECTIONS
Budget Gourmet
Entrees **5/499**
9-11.75
OZ. PKG.

BREADED OR TOASTED
Louisa Beef
Ravioli **2/\$5**
1-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
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LIGHT WHITE OR
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Shop 'n Save
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Bush's Best
Baked Beans **97¢**
28-OZ. CAN

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Spaghetti Sauce **2/\$3**
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OZ. JAR

SPAGHETTI OR
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12-OZ. PKG.

ORIGINAL HONEY DIJON
OR HICKORY
K C Masterpiece
BBQ Sauce **2/\$3**
18-OZ. BTL

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Rice A Roni **4/\$3**
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or Caplets

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MILLER OR

Miller Lite
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REGULAR OR LIGHT
Schaefer
Beer.....

6.99
24/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Budweiser
Beer.....

99¢
24-OZ. CANS

Bag
Ice.....

69¢
5-LB. BAG

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's Best
Beer.....

1.99
6/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT OR
NON ALCOHOL
Old Milwaukee
Beer.....

3.99
12/12-OZ. CANS

Canadian
Hunter.....

9.99
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Salvador
Margarita.....

8.99
1.75-LTR. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$10.99
Seagram's
Gin.....

9.99
1.75-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT COUPON ON PACKAGE

Bacardi Spiced Rum.....

8.49
750-ML. BTL.

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4-PACK
AFTER \$1.50 IN-STORE MAIL-IN REBATE

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Wine.....

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Boone's
Wine.....

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ASSORTED VARIETIES

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Wine.....

2/\$5
1-LTR. CARAFE

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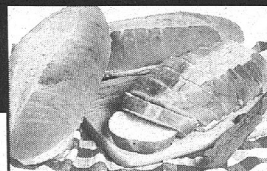
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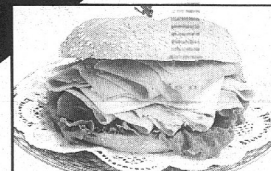
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FRESH BAKED
Italian
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89¢
16-OZ.
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3.99
lb.

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99¢
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Chocolate Cake..

3.99
8-INCH

ALL MEAT, GARLIC
OR BEEF

Eckrich
Bologna.....

2.69
lb.

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Cheese.....

3.99
lb.

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Whole
Catfish.....

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lb.

FRESH
Ocean Perch
Fillets.....

3.99
lb.

FRESH
Bay
Scallops.....

4.99
lb.

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Jennie-O
Turkey Breast...

2.99
lb.

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BONUS VALUES!

Prices on this page good at
Belleville, Carlyle & Granite City Stores Only.

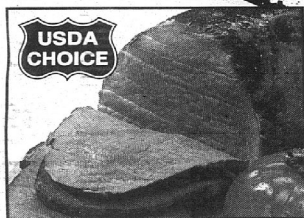


24-CAN CUBE

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew

388

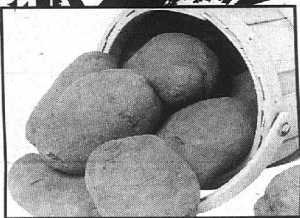
24/12-OUNCE CANS
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WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
OVER LIMIT \$5.67



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Eye of Round
Roast

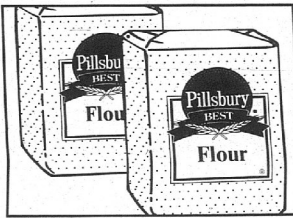
179
lb.

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



Russet
Potatoes

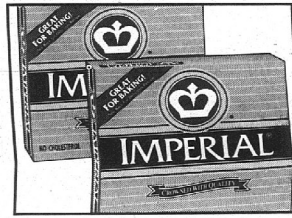
188
10 POUND
BAG



Pillsbury Best
Flour

39¢
5-POUND
BAG

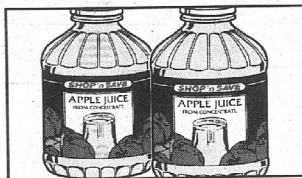
LIMIT 2-BAGS



Imperial
Quarters

25¢
1-POUND
PACKAGE

LIMIT 3-PACKAGES



Shop 'n Save
Apple Juice

69¢
64-OZ.
BOTTLE

LIMIT 3-BOTTLES

CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA
Shop 'n Save
Shredded Cheese

198
16-OUNCE
PACKAGE

• SEAFOOD SHOP •
Catfish Fillets

289
lb.

Shop 'n Save
Split Top Wheat Bread

49¢
20-OUNCE
LOAF

• DELI SHOP •
WAFER THIN
Turkey Breast

289
lb.



Musselman's
Apple Sauce

25¢
15-OZ.
CAN

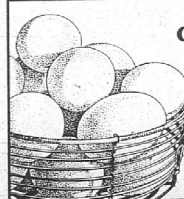
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The more you shop
the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			15	16	17	18

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• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU MAY 18, 1996 AT THESE STORES ONLY.



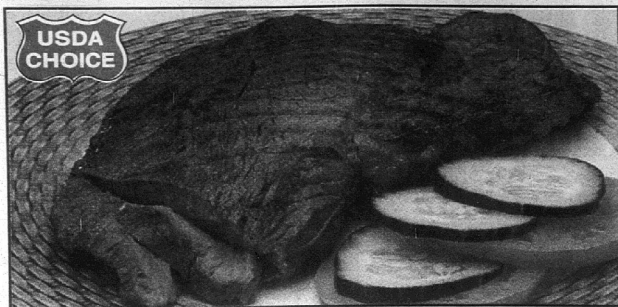
Grade "A" 1 1/2-Dozen
Medium Eggs

79¢
18-COUNT
CARTON

LIMIT 3 CARTONS

4201 North Belt West & 800 Carlyle Rd. in Belleville and 3401 Nameoki Rd. in Granite City
05153F

TOTAL VALUE



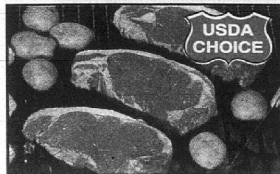
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless London
Broil Steak**

179
lb.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless Top
Round Roast**

179
lb.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless
Strip Steak**

399
lb.



HONEYSUCKLE WHITE
**Bone In
Turkey Breast**

139
lb.



REGULAR OR BEER
**Klements
Bratwurst**

199
lb.

LEAN TENDER, VALUE PACK
**Beef Cube
Steaks.....**

189
lb.

BROOKFIELD
**Corned Beef
Brisket.....**

199
lb.

Circle A
Beef Patties.....

399
5-LB. BOX

COUNTRY
**Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage....**

219
1-LB. ROLL

Oscar Mayer
Lunchables.....

99¢
4.5-OZ. PKG.

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Sausage

199
lb.

Louis Rich
Ground Turkey

99¢
1-LB. ROLL

CHUNK
**Kahn's
Braunschweiger..**

159
1-LB. ROLL

GOLDEN BROWN
**Jone's Sausage
Patties or Links**

99¢
8-OZ. PKG.

BREADED CLAMS OR
Sea Pak Shrimp

2/\$3
POPPERS.... 5-6 OZ. PKG.

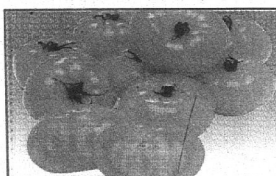
ROPE OR LINK
**Perri Italian
Sausage.....**

259
1-LB. PKG.

STICKS OR PORTIONS
**Van De Kamp
Value Pack Fish**

379
25-28 OZ. PKG.

Pick of the Crop Garden Fresh Produce!



VINE-RIPE
**Slicing
Tomatoes**

68¢
lb.

Dole Classic
Salad Blends.....

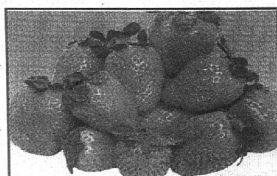
98¢
1-LB. BAG

Terry Farms
Mushrooms.....

98¢
8-OZ. PKG.

READY TO EAT
**Baby
Carrots.....**

98¢
1-LB. BAG



SWEET-RIPE
**California
Strawberries**

78¢
lb.

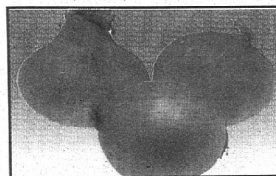
CALIFORNIA
Kiwi Fruit.....

6/.98

NORTHWEST
**Anjou
Pears.....**

78¢
lb.

**The Finest Quality
& Selection!**



Sweet Vidalia
Onions

198
3 LB. BAG

California
Lemons.....

3/.98

Golden Ripe
Pineapples.....

288
EACH

FRUIT FLAVORED
**Rainbow
Drinks...**

8/.98
8-OZ. BTL.



Try These
Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

DEL MONTE
Chunk Pineapple **198**
1-10 OZ. PKG.
HASS, 48 COUNT
Avacados **78¢**
EACH
FRESH
Artichokes **88¢**
EACH
FRESH
Cilantro **78¢**
BUNCH
MELISSA'S
Black Wild Rice **298**
3-OZ. PKG.
MELISSA'S
Risoto **138**
1-LB. PKG.



5 a Day-for Better Health!

Shop 'n Save
The more you shop the more you save. SM

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PRICES GUARANTEED THRU MAY 18, 1996 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

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**DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK
MEAT & PRODUCE
GUARANTEE
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE**

05155A

WE TAKE PLASTIC!



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CALL 877-7700 or 876-2000

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-5:00 pm • Closed Saturday & Sunday

1-800-766-FAST (3278)

For Commercial Rates Call 877-7700. Help Wanted 876-2000.



TRANSPORTATION



EMPLOYMENT



NOTICES



SERVICES



MERCHANDISE



REAL ESTATE



RENTALS

HOW TO...

PLACE AN AD

There are four easy ways to place your ad. **BRING IT:** 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. **PHONE IT:** Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000. Phone lines are open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **FAX IT:** Send your ads directly to our Classified Fax Center at 618-876-4240. We'll call you back for confirmation. **MAIL IT:** Send your ads to: Classified, Granite City Press Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

PAY FOR AN AD
You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, through the mail, or over the phone or fax. We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa Discover). When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your phone number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

WRITE AN AD
Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and symbols. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your responses.

CANCEL AN AD
Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, phone 877-7700.

TRANSPORTATION

2 Buick
3 Dodge
4 Chevy
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6 Oldsmobile
7 Pontiac
8 Saturn
9 Volvo
10 Lincoln
11 Mercury
12 Cadillac
13 Hummer
14 Jeep
15 Ram
16 Toyota
17 Nissan
18 Honda
19 Acura
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
 1800 Bowles Avenue
 Fenton, Mo.
 65024-1000

320 HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING
SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
 Metro east newspaper is
 seeking a full time
 Advertising Representative to
 sell advertising space.
 We offer good benefits
 package and a real
 opportunity for advancement.
 Candidate should possess
 strong communication skills
 and be self-motivated.
 Send resume to:
BOX 1020
ALTON, IL 62002-0278
 AGENT/SALES EARN TO \$20K
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2325 COLLINSVILLE AND VICINITY

16785 PRICED TO SELL! Great starter home with many extras: breakfast room, den, fireplace, enclosed porch, large 2 car detached garage, in the 30's, ask for Dorey.
16811 BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOMESITE! 2.5 & 3.6 acres on a lake, Highland school district, ask for \$170K & Call Joe for VHS or SEE IT!
7721 ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this well maintained, corner lot home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 28 x 32 heated double decker, large 2 car detached garage, ask for \$170K & Call Joe for VHS or SEE IT!
17056 BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME! Large 100 x 120 lot in size area with 2 story country home with 4 bedrooms, 2200 sq. ft., ask-out basement, low 8's, ask for \$100,000. Trade school, ask for \$100,000.
17059 NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, full basement in established subdivision, ask for VHS or SEE IT!

CALL
HOLZINGER
REAL ESTATE
 Highland, IL
 654-9888
 1-800-901-9888

MOST MODERN
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AND
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
VILLAGE LANE APARTMENTS
 Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-5356
 Manager: Village Lane, Apt. 202

PONTOON PLAZA APARTMENTS
 2 Bedrooms, Living Room with Dining Area, Complete Kitchen, Full Bath, Attached Garage, Corner Unit, Full Basement and 2nd Floor Laundry, Call for VHS or SEE IT!
 For information call 931-1530
APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. #69
BOTH APARTMENT COMPLEXES HAVE POOL!

BUYING OR SELLING - CALL
DEBBIE BRIMER AT
876-5278 OR 876-0034

STAR
REALTORS
 "We Do What We Do Best!"
 Home for the money! Enjoy all this - 3 BR, 2 bath, large kitchen and dining room! Call today. Only \$24,900.
 Quaint of town. All garage, each kitchen, full basement. Price is \$24,900.
 A real gem! Great kitchen with appliances included. 2 car detached garage. Fireplace in living room. A new listing that will make your eyes light up. Lots & lots of room. 4th, 3rd, 2nd, 1st floor, all office. Big beautiful home. 2 for the price of 1. Good income property. Price contract for under \$30,000.
 A new listing. Everything's done! Just move in and relax in this 3 BR home. Beautifully decorated. Not last long.
 A new listing. Great neighborhood. 3 BR ranch. 2 car garage, covered patio with fenced yard. Beautifully decorated.
 Location at its best. All brick, full basement, attached garage, patio. Beautiful inside & out.
 Great starter home. Good location, full basement, detached garage, fenced yard. Price right.
 Would a buy, 2 1/2 hours on a quiet street. All for under \$15,000. Call soon.

2440 MOBILE/FR'D HOMES FOR SALE

1472 Forest Park
 3 bedrooms, central air, \$17,900.
 Delivered and setup within 30 miles.
STOREYLAND
 831-5087
 Open 7 days a week
 1980 14x70 trailer on own lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, extra large front porch, ask for \$2,500. 2 and 3 bedrooms, ask for \$1,500, make offer 200-7383.

2440 MOBILE/FR'D HOMES FOR SALE
 2 bedrooms, 1 large bath, air, extra large front porch, ask for \$2,500. 2 and 3 bedrooms, ask for \$1,500, make offer 200-7383.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
 On the honor of your dreams plus 1 year free lot rent in the park of your choice.
STOREYLAND
 831-5087
 Open 7 days a week
 201 11 1/2 x 60, 2000, 801-6443.
 3BR, 2BA, 1200 sq. ft. with concrete, 813-2806.
 Downpayments as low as \$500 and Monthly payments as low as \$107 per month plus taxes and insurance to those who qualify. Mobile homes located in Parkview West, Granite City.
 Call 878-3855 For More Information.

2485 REAL ESTATE INFO
 GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES For Sale On 81. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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